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Academy.

Takes A Horseback Ride With The President.

Then Starts For His Westein And Southwestern Triv.

Washington, Feb. 28.-A driving rain did not deter Prince Henry from going to Annapolis today to visit the United States Naval academy. At nine o'clock, when the prince came to the door of the German embassy, the air was white with mist and rain. Some of the prince's party tried to dissuade him from making the trip, but like a true sailorman he paid no heed to the elements. The usual cavalry escort was dispensed with today, and only the detail of mounted police officers and a bicycle squad accompanied the party. The guard of honor continued on duty, however, their guns and ambassador and the civilian members of the embassy staff did not accompany the party. Prince Henry wore the undress uniform of admiral of the German navy, with a heavy naval cape thrown over his shoulders and Southeastern Gulf States Visited By the naval service cap. With him in the carriage rode General Corbin and Captain Cowles, naval aide to President Roosevelt. In the following carriage were General Sanger, assist-Von Eisendecker. This party was ioined at the depot by a number of the naval and military officers of the prince's suite and of the German embassy. In the party were Secretary Long, Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the senate committee on naval aftans: Representative Foss of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs; Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, Admirals Bowles, Endicott, Kenney, O'Neill and Bradford, Commander Cowles. Captains Sigsbee and Lemly, General Hayward of the marine corps and Chief Wilkie of the secret service. Admiral Evans did not accompany the party owing to a lame knee. The rain was falling in torrents as the train pulled out. The doings at Annapolis, no matter how rapidly they are shoved along, will take up the greater part of the day, when the time consumed on the railroad is taken into account. Then there is the farewell visit to the president and a dinner at the German embassy. After that a lot of German societies are going to sing for his highness at the embassy, and a speech is expected in response At

for the suite are concerned. The Prince Starts on His Western and Southwestern Trip.

southern, western and eastern jour-

first end of this trip. Assistant Secre-

the prince. These are at Pittsburg,

twenty minutes; at Columbus, twenty

minutes, and at Cincinnati, ten min-

utes. Prince-Henry said on arriving

here that he never before had slept so

well on a railroad train, and members

of his suite have said that even the

ne made involving the appearance of thirty feet will be reached.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- This siternoon upon his return from Annapolis Prince Henry and President Roosevelt, accompanied by a sergeant of artillery, took a horseback ride despite the pouring rain, about the enchusiasm from the German residents | ward.

of Washington as he left the embassy for the Pennsylvania railrad station, where he boarded the special train which departed at 11:30 o'clock for the western and southwestern trip.

JUDGE BRALEY'S DECISION.

Temporary Restraining Order Will Continue In Force.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.-Judge Braley of the superior court rendered his decision this afternoon upon the petition of the R. S. Brine Transportation company for an injunction restaining Local Drivers' International Union, No. 25, its officers, and Oscar F. Cox, president of the International Allied Trades and Transportation Council, from interfering in any manner with its business. Several weeks ago Judge Braley rendered a temporary injunction and his decision today continues in force the restraining order against the local union, but dissolves it so far as Mr. Cox is concerned.

PATROLMAN KEEFE DIES.

Shot In The Back While Arresting Two Roughs.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.—Patrolman Thomas Keefe of Everett, who was shot and wounded in the back on the night of Feb. 19th, while attempting dressed a gigantic and enthusiastic to arrest two men, died today from the effects of his wound. The charge against the two men, George Hughes great coats dripping with the deluge. alias George Edwards, alias Edward Prince Henry was accompanied by Carter, and George H Blake, has been Adjutant Von Eisendecker, but as this changed to murder. Patr. Iman Koete was purely a naval trip the German was forty-four year, old, and is the forc the churches of the various Eurofather of eight children.

DOES BIG DAMAGE.

A Big Storm.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28 .-- Not in many years have the southeastern Gulf states experienced so much damage bama, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. So far as known seven lives have been lost and several persons injured. The damage is enormous, the railroads being particularly heavy sufferers.

SEVERELY CENSURED.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Senators Mc-States senate for the sensational personal encounter between them on the floor of the senate last Saturday curing the consideration of the Philippine tariff bill. The adoption of the resolution of consure probably closes the incident so far as Mr. McLaurin is con-

RIVER RISING.

midnight the special train starts that Danger Point Reached At 9:30 Last is to take Prince Henry on his long

ney. It is expected that the tired vis-Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.-At 9:30 toitos will get a good rest in at least the night the river reached the danger point, and is rising very fast. Local of the soda water fountain. tay Hill said that the schedule had Forecaster Ridgeway sent out warnbeen made with that end in view. The ings to all river men and people along speed will be slow, and between here the river to prepare for twenty-five and Chattanooga only three stops will feet by morning and probably' that

BROKE THE RECORD.

House Passes 139 Private Pension Bills.

train on which the German emperor Washington, Feb. 28.-The house travels is not so comfortable by a today broke all its records in the matwas adopted and adjournment was made until Monday.

STOPPED ON ACCOUNT OF THE STUDENTS CONDEMNED TO IM-

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 28.-An unsuburbs, being gone about one hour known steamer stopped under the lee dred and fifty of the students and othand a quarter. This evening his visit of Thatcher's island early tills even ers, who have been arrested in Mosto the national capitol had a fitting ing, probably on account of the thick cow, have been condemned to various culmination in a splendid official din- log, which gave rise to a report that ner at the German embassy and later she was ashore. Abut ten o'clock she one week to three months, to a tremendous outburst of popular proceeded and evidently to the cast-

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Movement Continues to Grov Over the World.

society took place a short time ago and was observed in very many places. The precise date was Feb. 2 From a small beginning this movement has spread all over the world Matter to Be Considered and Report and there are now 62,000 societies, representing more than forty denomination under/its banner.

The enthusiasm which inspired and has carried this great modern citisade along sprang from one man, Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, who convened the first meeting of young folk ever called together for the purpose and formed the first society on Feb. 2, 1881, in the Williston church, Portland, Me Rev. Mr. Clark was then pastor of this church and he at once commenced training a large number of converts for church membeship.

There are now half a million members of the society scattered over the

From its initiation the movement, with its appropriate motto, "For Christ and the Church" has had the utmost sympathy and co-operation of prominent ministers and missionaries. Among these may be mentioned Dr. Burrell, Rev. A. DeWitt Mason and Dr. Wyckoff. The latter recently adconvention of the Indian branches at

Dr. Clarke was not present at the recent convention he having sailed for Europe on the 4th of January in order to bring the work of the society bepean countries the work hitherto having been mainly confined to English speaking countries.

Dr. Clarke will attend the British national convention to be held in Manchester, England, and Secretary Baer is now making a six months' tour of the Pacific coast.

The record of the society's work is such as to warrant one in calling it if they were needed; we always do as one of the pillars of the modern ant secretary of war, and Adjutant by a storm as that caused by the one Christian church. Its remarkable sucwhich yesterday visited Georgia, Alacess is due to the fact that the work Dover, Somersworth and Rochester of the society is non-sectarian. Orig would deprive us of that business inating with the Reformed church, it has now taken root in over forty different denominations. Leaving the vexed question of creed to others the young people constituting the Christian Endeavor have in local society meetings and large conventions exalted the living Christ and put all their energy mio serving him. It has The Senate Punishes Senators Mc- put money and effort behind faith, Laurin and Tiliman of South Caro- and its benevolent contributions have amounted to many million dollars. Undonbtedly it is the most live and potential force in connection with Laurin and Tillman of South Carolina church work today. The channels inwere severely censured by the United to which this excellent work has drifted are so multifarious that it is well nigh impossible to enumerate them. From the humble Williston parsonage the light has gone out to all sorts and conditions of men. Much good work is being done among the soldiers and sailors. One of the most successful institutions for these men in Nagasaki, Japan. It is the only public place in the city where a man in uniform can obtain accomodations that are disconnected with a barroom or place of uncavory reputation. American soldiers on their way to the Philippines have been liberals patrons of it. The cost of the home is

> In many of the leading state prisons of the county branches are now established. These have been beneficial in promoting exemplary conditions among the inmates. The largest single company of "Comrades of the Quiet Honr" is in the Kentucky state

ANOTHER SNOW SLIDE.

Pelluride, Col., Feb. 28 .-- Another snow slide occurred on Butler moungood deal, so far as accommodations ter of private pension legislation. It tain this afternoon burying about forcleared the calendar, passing 139 bills ty men who were engaged in rescuing in a little more than three hours. The the men buried by the first snow slide. conference report on the census bill Nine bodies have been recovered. It is believed that the loss of life in the first slide will not exceed thirty.

PRISONMENT.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Two hunterms of imprisonment, ranging from

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The twenty-first anniversary of the organization of the Chistian Endeavor Conclusion Of Rearing on Electric Road Petition.

Mad: to the Cuart.

Besten & Maine Road Puts in Evidence Against the Petitioners.

The electric road hearing before the railroad commissioners has been comricted in Dover and the commission- the public good demand the railroad. ers will consider the matter and repert thei findings to the superior court. The Boston & Maine road put in considerable testimony against the

Lawyer Kivel stated that the territory between this city and Dover was the territory of the Beston & Maine read and that the road stood ready to g've the public all the service that they need; they say that their business both summer and winter are ample to accommodate the public; we don't think that there is any need of a road over the proposed road.

W. T. Perkins testified-Am super-

intendent of the eastern division of

tte Boston & Maine road; the capital stock of the P. & D. railroad is \$760,-000, carry about 100,000 passengers a year over P. & D. road; never had any complaint from the public in regard to train service; have made arrangements with Mr. Lovell for special train service from Dover to Hampto beach; have made arrangements with him for carrying passengers for him on the western division of the Boston & Maine railroad; we are pertectly willing to put on extra trains the railroad commissioners advise us to do, whatever they took away from ever the electric road has hit us they have taken much business away from us; the electric road would be a competitor, I think it would draw busiress from the western division of the Boston & Maine vailroad and the P. & D. railroad; the fare to Portsmouth from this city is twenty-eight cents, twenty-two cents on a mileage; if we only ran the electric road we have charge of in winter it would not pay; it don't seem to me that the electric road could be made to pay its expenses only seven months in the year; our best month on the P. & D. railroad was last July when we carried 10,000 passengers.

Cross examined by Judge Emery-The electric road would effect our travel from Dover to Portsmouth: I think that people will ride on the electric when given a chance, the travel is much heavier in summer recently; there is no question but the road will be equipped in time; my idea is that the public don't demand the road with all the conveniences almost provided for from the receipts that the B. & M. is giving the public; I was not called upon to oppose Gov. Hill's road to York Beach.

> In answer to Lawyer Frink-Don't know how many people would come from Greenland to Dover; have a station there that will take people to Do every box. Price 25 cents. ver here. the P. D. directors have voted to equip the road with electricii); there are two stations, in Newington on the P. & D. railroad.

This closed the evidence in the

Mr. Frink said in part that he was not anxious to discuss the question and I don't know as you want to hear me; I don't think that I can aid you in this case; this petition has been sent

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to you by the court to determine whether the public good demanded it whether the public good demanded it or not, as I understand that it is the policy of this board not to grant a permission to construct a road where pital has been expended to run a road over a certain territory where there is aleady a road with a large amount of capital invested; we are running a road for the benefit of the public as best as we can aid as we understand it you are not supposed to authorize a charter for the building of another road to run in opposition to the Portsmouth & Dover railroad. He said that the road would be in conflict and work an injury to the Boston & Maine road and he believed that the commissioners should deny the charter for the proposed electric railway.

Judge Emery spoke in favor of the

petition for the charter of the P. & D. street railway. He said that in part there were two questions. First, Does Second. Does the railroad work injury to another corporation. He said the proposed road was a benefit to the people along the line and would also he a convenience to the people of Hampton, Exeter, Newington and to the people of this city. He said the proposed road would create its own traffic and there was no reason why they should not be allowed to connect the link between the road in this city end the E. H. & A. railway and in doing this it would create the travel that will go to maintain the road. He said t'at it was a shame for the people to come here and talk against men who were willing to come in here and benefft to the state and the people at

Mr. Langdon said that this road would cause a great injury to Mr. Woodbury Langdon who had invested many thousand dollars for the benefit of the place which he had fitted up for his seclusion

This closed the hearing and the commissioners will consider the matter and report their findings to the

TORPEDO BOATS DEFENDED.

Admiral Meiville Praises the Fleet Under Constuction.

Although Rear Admiral George W. Melville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, does not believe torpedo boats absolutely essential to the navy, he has nothing but praise for the character of such craft and building for the United States navy. In reference to the reported inefficiency of a large number of our torpedo boats now under construction he says that they are well if not better designed than any similar class of torpedo bosts. No change will be made in their original design, he says, and they will be put through their trial tests under the usual conditions pre-

scribed by the deparment. Admiral Melville takes exception to the report that the torpedo boat fleet now building is structurally weak, faulty in design, and through alleged over-weighing, too heavy in displacement. He insists that their engines t.me than in winter; don't call to are made as nearly perfect as they mind that we have made any effort can be made, and that the boats into create travel to the beach; have stead of being failures are fine speciot thought seriously of equipping the mens of naval architecture. 'We P. & D. railroad with electricity until have," he says, "the best destoryers and torpedo boats today built by any government, ton for ion in displacement and knot for knot in speed, and the heavier they are built in proportion to their displacement the better they will be."-Washington Star.

> TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS. Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on

> > WANTED A WARRANT.

Rev. Mr. Bradford of Hampton was in town on Friday and visited the office of County Solicitor Kelly for the purpose of getting a warrant against a Hampton hotel keeper for liquor selling. As the divine was a reputable citizen it was up to Mr. Kelly to make the warrant providing the proper evidence to convict was produced. Mr. Bradford said he was not prepared to furnish evidence of any sort. consequently the warrant was not

THE ATTEMPT UNSUCCESSFUL

Washington, Feb. 23.-- An un cessful attempt was made today in the house committee on naval affairs to secure the introduction of the usedtion of reporting a resolution to tasder the thanks of congress .

in Portsmouth.

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Mrs. Wm. Bell of No. 2 Hill street

8571: did my hasband. Both of us received great benefit from them, and we unite in recommending them to othe s. We as we were both spffering at the same time, we got a hox at Phillipick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was frondizziness and distress in my head and at an official function. lameness in my kidneys. My husband had lameness in the back, and the secretions from the kidneys were too frequent, particularly at night. We commenced waing thom tog ther, and it was not long before the desired result SOOK DISCO.

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"So this is what I married you for. to it?" said the angry wite as she helped the other half of the combination up the stairs the other morning just as the clock struck 2.

"Can't (hie) shay, m'dear," answered the weary husband, "but it's what I (hie) doubled up with you (hie) for, desser same!"-Chicago News.

She Wanted an Injunction. "Is Mrs. Brimfield-Baker the daugh-

"Yes. Wuy do you ask?" "Hecause I just now met her, and she said she was harrying down to ask her father to grant her an injunction to ing and wrestling. prevent her husband from beginning Dealer.

Grouchman's Advice. "And what do you think is the proper way to address the prince?" asked the

gushing creature. "That all depends," growled Grouchman. "If you get close enough, address him in a natural tone of voice, but if you're off some distance use a megaphone."-Indianapolis Sun.

The One Cloud.

fact that I weigh 100 pounds less than you make any difference in your love western tour. for me?

Tale.

Had Them Located. "Young man" said the stern physiclan, " do you know where the evil offects of tobaccoure first felt?"

"Yep: in de woodshed." responded the depraved youngster.-Philadelphia

Record. Evidently. The Amateur-Sometimes I think

have artistic talent, and sometimes I think not.

mistaken all the time.—Puck.

Overworked. Mrs. Gotham-Why, dear, you're home very late from church this morn-

Mr. Gotham-Yes; I overslept myself. -Konkers Statesman.

But a Bad Cook. "I have a friend who has kept a cook for nearly a year." "Is it possible?"

Yes; he's a jailer."-Philadelphia Peluted Directions.

Merritt-A mun shouldn't bother woman by talking business. Cors That's right; dear, if you the throng. About him were ranged mean business, go talk to papa.—Smart

Proving It. "Women are siways curious." "My wife fan't." "Well, she must be a curious kind of women."-Washington Times."

New Doos He Knew ! Ten cas't buy contentment of mind MA money.—Beitlmore News.

DINNER AND SERENADE

Tendered Prince Henry by Germans at Washington

HORSEBACK RIDE IN BAIN

Followed a Visit to Navai Academy at Annapolis, Where He Saw Much That Interested Him-Starts on His Trip West and South

Washington, March 1 .- Prince Henry enjoyed an event this afternoon which was not on his official itinerary. He Tused Doan's Kilney Fills, and so and President Roosevelt went in a rainstorm on a horseback ride of an hour and a quarter through Rock read about them in the new-papers, and | Creek valley and the suburbs in the northwestern section of the city. The ride was arranged personally between bled with a grinding pain in my back, the two men during one of their talks

> The prince returned from Annapolls in the afternoon and went direct to the White House to pay a farewell visit. the members of his suite accompanying him. The farewell call was entirely informal.

Prince Henry visited the navai academy at Annapolis yesterday and met the cadets under lustruction there. He saw them at work and at play and at the close of his visit addressed them in a complimentary speech, expressing, his confidence that they would do their duly if their country called upon them. He was accompanied to Annapolis by Secretary Long and a party of distinguished American officers. Every member of his staff was in attendance. of Feb. 19, while attempting to arrest. The ruln poured down in torrents; but the prince, to whom maval wartare has. special interest, went through every formal feature of the program.

A untional salute was fired as the party entered the grounds of the naval college and the prince at once reviewed the caset corps. He stood under a canopy of canvas and the cadets murched in review before him. The parade ground was a bog and the rain splashed. through the reviewing stand, but the middles marched in perfect order and the officers stood at attention.

After the parade the cadets changed to working clothes and hastened to the several working departments. While the students were preparing for inspection the prince was taken to the physical inhoratory and shown the plans of the improvements projected at the gendemy. He discussed them with the enthusiasm of a mayal man.

Next he was taken to the steam building where the machinery had been set in motion and the cadets had taken their places at the lathes and other machines. Then he was shown through the armory, where a number of cadets were in fencing suits, and after that through the gymnasium, where the sailor boys gave an exhibition of their physical training which interested him as much as anything else he saw during the day. A boxing class was uned up and but through the leading and blocking moves. There was an exhibition of vaulting and finally some spirited box-

After the exhibition in the gymnadivorce proceedings."-Cleveland Plain | slum, the visitors were entertained at luncheon. At the conclusion of the luncheon the cadet corps was drawn up in front of the house of the superintendent in preparation for the departure of the prince, and the latter thanked them for the way he had been received.

Prince Henry's visit to the national. capital had a fitting culmination last night, in a splendid official dinner given at the German embassy and later in a tremendous outburst of popular enthusiasin from the German residents of He Darling tell me truly, does the Washington, as the imperial visitor was about to start for his southern and The dinner was given at the em-

She Of course not, dearest, but bassy at 8 o'clock, the prince being the sometimes I would like to know how guest of honor, while those invited to It feels to alt in your lan .- Brooklyn meet lilm were representative of highest official and diplomatic society. As the guests arrived they were met by Ambassagor Von Holleben and escorted to the handsome drawingroom. where they were presented to Prince

> Owing to the large number present the spacious ball room of the ciplingsy was transformed into a banquet hall.

Henry.

The walls were hung with garlands of sullax and decorated with the imperial. colors and those of the various states of Germany. Palms, potted plants, roses, orchids, spring flowers figured in Her Friend-Well-er-you can't be the decoration. Garlands of ferns, illies of the valley and sweet peas were: hung about the portraits of the emperor, and empress,

An enormous crowd gathered about the empacky while the dinner was in progress. At 9:30 the long line of Cerman marchers, who were to surpade the prince, made their appearance. bearing forebes. At the head of the column moved the Stars and Stripes side by side with the German colors, Following the torch-bearers came inudreds of strong-voiced German singers, who formed on the terrace immediately below the high balcony of

the embussy entrance. As the singers gathered Prince Tenry stepped upon the balcony and quid, a storm of cheers hower his salutations to groups of ambassadors and officers in their builliant uniforms, while at every window were the faces of ladles.

At 11 o'clock the prince, excerted by Ambassader Von Holleben, and by a squad of police, left the embassy for the Pennsylvania railroad station. where he boarded the spretal train, which departed at 11:00,0'clock for the western and southwestern trip. The prince's suite accompanied bim.

BRINE COMPANY WINS ary Injunction Against Union

Mon Is Made Permenent

Boston, March 1.-- Judge Braley of the superior court rendered his decision yesterday upon the petition of the R. B. Brine Transportation company for an injunction restraining the ancients regarding scents centurand Oscar 18. Cox, president of the In than luxuries. ternational Allied Freight and Transbusiness. Several weeks ago Judge Greece set cinnamon gates to its ely-Braley granted a temporary injune sium, and surcounded it with a secuted

private nuisance which the court en-

The right of combinations of men to regulate their own conduct is recognized, as well as the right to solicit. customers of the plainting not under contract to transfer their business to others; but the defendants are found to have gone beyond their rights and to means.

I making his decision Judge Braley reviews the evidence presented at the hearing bearing upon the trouble between the Teamsters' union and the Brine company, and the acts of violence perpetrated against the company's teams and drivers during the early days of the strike.

A Victim of Thugs

Boston, March 1.-Patrolman Thomas Keefe of Everett, who was shot. and wounded in the back on the night two men, died yesterday from the effects of his wounds. The charge against the two men, who were caught later, has been changed to that of murder, Patrolman Keefe was 44 years old and the father of eight children. The two men in custody charged with his murder are George Hughes and George H. Blake. The former, it is charged. did the shooting. They are held in \$3000 for trial March 11.

Dr Cocke Alone to Blame Boston, March 1 .- By the decision of the full beach of the supreme court yesterday Mrs. Ellen T. Cocke cannot recover damages from Mrs. Carrie E. Cocke for being led into a bleamons mitringe with the late Dr. James R. Cocke, the blind physician, who committed suicide in April, 1900. The court says that the conduct of Dr. Cocke in inducing the plaintiff to marry him constituted actionable fraud, but the defendant was rather a victim of Dr. Cocke than a conspirator with him, as was claimed, and is not liable.

Stole From Mail Carrier's Wagon Boston, March 1 .-- Cornelius F. Sullivan was brought to Boston yester day from Jersey City, having been held in \$3000 by United States Commissioner Lindsay Rowe of New Jersey on a charge of having stolen 37 letters from the mails at Fall River. In default of buil he was taken to juil to await his. appearance before the grand jury. Sal-Hvan says he took the letters from a letter carrier's wagon. He was arrested at Jersey City, charged with disorderly conduct. When searched the letters were found on his person.

Smallpox Takes Fresh Start Providence, March 1 .- For several months the smallpox has spread to every portion of Woonsocket and it was thought to have been taken well in hand by the medical authorities when a few days ago about a dozen new cases were reported. This number was supplemented yesterday when Dr. Monroe ordered 10 additional victims placed under amrantine. Since the outbreak set in nearly the cutive population of 28,000 has been vaccinated. There are now 04 persons under quarantine."

Harvard to Honor Prince Henry Boston, March 1.-The Transcript says: It may be stated upon such authority as leaves practically no room for doubt that an honorary degree will be conferred upon Prince Henry by Harvard university during his visit here. This action on the part of the governing boards of the university is lecidedly unusual.

Boston Increases Exports

Boston, March 1 .- The annual report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce shows that the total foreign trade of Boston for the year 1901 was \$197,005. 218, and that Boston is the only port among the principal ones along the Atlantic scabourd to show an increase in during the year.

New Silk Making Plant Valley Jealls, By L. March 1.-Looms

were started in the new silk mills of Reiling, David & Schoon, a branch es. tablishment of a large Hoboken, N. J. congern. In this village yesterday, The looms are being started as fast as installed. When running at its full enpicity the nills will employ 230

Again In Good Standing Medford, Mass., March 1.-After a conference with Dean Shipman of Tufts college yesterday, the 18 students of that college, 13 men and five women. who were suspended became of their failure to comply with the new rules of compulsory chapel service, were restored to regular standing.

Their Dory Capsized Block Island, R. I., March 1.-The fishing schooner Mattie and Lena youforday lost a dory in which were Thomas Smith and George Gatht on the fishing banks 10 miles from here. There Was a denge fog at the time. The dory cansized and both men were drowned.

BEALTH VALUE OF SCENTS Hous Ideas of the Ancients to Which

Selence of the present to Pering Aftention. Science at present shows a tendency to turn back to some of the he left of Teum Drivers' International Union 25 ies ago. Scents were accounted more

Odorous herbs, notably vervain, wardportation council and its officers from ed off the evil eye. The Mosaic ritual is interfering in any manner with its full of hyssop, nard and frankincense. tion, and the decision yesterday con- river a hundred cubits broad, which thrues in force the restrutning order souls swam through and thereby against the local union, but dissolves it purged themselves of earthly grossso for as Cox is concerned. ness, says an eastern exchange.

Judge Bruley finds that the "patrol- Pliny records 85 remedies derived

ing" of the Brine company's teams, the from odorous, rue, 41, whose base was making or inciting of attacks upon its mint, 32 balms from roses, 21 from drivers, the cutting of harness and lilies, bulb and bloom and 17 medicablocking of tenns is unlawful in ments strong in the write of violets. timidation, and, besides hiterfering Thus it appears that the violet cure with the plaintiff's business, becomes a for cancer is among the very, new things that surface science scorned because they were so very old.

Now, say various experts, one must choose and use perfumes with an eye. or rather a nose, to health. So, it is worth while to set down the properties attributed fo various perfumes.

Pure violet essence is said to be especially suitable to nervous people. have injured the plaintiff by dilegal But it must be obtained from the flowers themselves, not the chemical imitations. Chemically derived perfumes are irritant, poisonous even, to persons of especially sensitive consti-

True flower scents are obtained in three ways: First, by spreading fresh blossoms upon glass thickly smeared with pure grease, etting bem stand in the sun, and as they will replacing them until the grease is as fragrant as the flowers; second, by repeatedly infusing fresh petals in oil; and, third, by infusing them in ether, which is,

hen distilled to a dry solid. As this solid sells for \$250 an ounce, it is easy to understand why the ether process, though far and away the best, is not commonly used. But made by steeping it in pure spirit are never cheap. After all the scent possible has been extracted from the grease it is still fragrant enough to make the very finest perfumed sonp.

All the citrene scents, bergamot, neroli, orange-flower water-are refreshing, and in a degree stimulating, if properly prepared. To make a lasting perfume some animal base is essential-musk, civet or ambergris.

If the base is too strong, it makes the flower-scent curiously irritant. People who feel themselves faint in a crowded room, are often the victims of several scents simultaneously attacking their nerves. A single odor, no matter how strong, after awhile deadens the olfactory nerves, whereas a combination keeps them

violent ills. None the less, they have peraments. It is soothing as well as chine. refreshing, without being unduly stimulating.

Jasmine should always be used pure. Alone it tones and braces the whole system, but in almost all its Neroli is the exception. Jasmine and News. neroli together in faint essence make the scent of scents for all who have hysterical tendencies.

JAPANESE PAINTERS AT WORK Something About the Brushes They Use and the Skill of the

Trained Artists. The Japanese artist has made a most careful study of how to convey thinks of you?" Henneck "Marry truths in the most pleasurable way; how to make his lines most beautiful. as though a speaker would use but buy it, present it to your neighbor. words of most exquisite sound. To borrow it of him, and keep it. If you do this he has cultivated his "touch" buy it for yourself, you can't keep until it is but mockery to compare it it.—Atchison Globe with that of his European brother. He has learned to handle his brush with a directness and precision which interesting." La Moyne No wonis a thing of wonder, and he has stud- der! he illustrates them with cuts." ied with a patience beyond comparather —Philadelphia Record. possibilities of each particular kind of brush. He knows, for instance, that one kind of brush may be used to express a bumboo stem and that another brush will be less efficacious. He knows how to fill each particular its exports or in its total foreign trade parts of that brush with a certain amount of color or of water, so that a single movement of the hand over the paper will paint the stem, its light and shade, its peculiar characteristics, toy for you to give baby. He's such complete. And to the perfecting of that single movement of his hand over the paper he and his ancestors have you I'd never let him even touch it! given years of study, says the New York Independent. Listen to a description by a Japan-

The brush with color is passed over a piece of paper with a heavy stroke signally clocks; they call for soap at the same time bending them at the places they are seen drinking tea tip. The brush is then turned so that with sugar at table. The women the bristles curve toward the artist, have adopted European clothes and and a light stroke will produce the make use of sewing machines, even hair-like lines. This is one of the ways in the interfor districts. N. Y. Sun. of painting the hair or fur of animals."

ARHION'S LATEST MANDATES Tinery top lete Winter and

Natural linen-colored batistes are imerous among the new thin fabice and are made up very stylishly with a bodice of lace of the same olor and a trimming of white silk raid with fringed edge.

The old-fashioned pull-back is comng in and many skirts are glove-tting almost to the knees, where hey flare out very full. Others are. light almost to the hem and there re finished with an embroidered minsook or batiste flounce of white or linen color. Tucking, smocking ind shirring show on many, says the hicago Daily News.

Handsome silk and velvet waists nay be bought very reasonably just it present and will be a good investnent for evening or theater wear. Vhite is the best choice. They are andsomely trimmed with lace or apilique work of some kind, and many ire made with a delicate-colored velret belt or collar. Several belts and collars will be a wise purchase.

Of embroidery we cannot get enough. The expensive sets, consistng of vest fronts, cuits and pocket Well, there is. laps, are exceedingly modish; so is the crepe house dress which is emproidered all over, not to mention the fancy blouse. If all these are beyond one, the very least one can lo is to embroider a few French dots on stock, cuffs or blouse front.

Deep Vandyke lace collars are much worn on dresses and outdoor cloaks this winter. Ruffles on the waist are also much liked, since nothadvantage of The fashion cannot beence between cheap and handsome lace can always be told.

A new hair ornament consisting of a string of gold with a pendant which lies on the center of the forenead is called the ferroniere, so knock my boast into a cocked hat if I the scented grease and the essences unknown woman in one of Leonardo reputation as the only exclusive realla Vinci's most famous pictures.

Spring ribbons are very beautiful or almost ugly, according to individdal taste, so many are the odd colorings and weird designs. Nearly all have a soft, satiny finish and come zery wide. Persian and Dresden effects are more pronounced than they have been, and nearly all have white grounds. Black predominates in many of them. New weaves of sating and Louisine ribbons in plain colors are shown and are to be used extensively for hat trimmings, two or three shades being used on one hat. Colored and striped ribbons will be used chiefly for sashes and for dress

trimmings. Odd blouses of all kinds continue to be modish. Their usefulness assures them long lives. Theater llay fever, which, it is believed by blouses of lace are essential features some, prises from the irritant prop-erties of fine odorous pollen yielded robe. Both the real and the imita-by grass and wheat fields, is in a tion laces are used for their conway a type of perfume action. Scant struction. The moman with long, particles in general are not strong purse-strings selects nonity... cluny enough or acrid enough to set up or Irish crochet. These bodices re- pered something in his ear and kept e but odd cold their effect. Witness the refreshment devices are often applied to the richof lavender water when one is faint est laces used for their construction. from heat or crowding. Lavender is The popular French knot is much peculiarly suited to high-strung tem- used to embellish bodiess of crepe de

WIT AND WISDOM.

During his sojourn here on earth a man must put up with a lot-and put compounds is singularly depressing, up for a lot more. Chicago Daily

> It is an awful jolt sometimes to realize how many years back we can remember distinctly. - Indianapolis News.

Some men who pretend to tell the truth for truth's sake, tell it merely for cussedness. - Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Youngman-"I wonder what's the best way to find out what a woman her."-Philadelphia Préss.

If you want a certain new book, La Moutt-"They say that some of

that barber's little talks are very

Thoughtful Child .- "Dickie, when you divided those five caramels with your little sister, did, you give her three?" 'No, ma. I thought they wouldn't come out even so Late one 'fore I began to divide. - What to

Mother-"But, Jacky, I don't think a clock-work engine would be a good a little thing he'd only break it." Jacky-'Oh, but mother, I'd promise -Punch.

Civilized Africana, Great changes have been made esc. He is not an artist himself, but among the negroes of German East is explaining how artists use a certain Africa. They now use plates, cups. glasses, soucers, looking glasses, spoons, knives, umbrellas and occa-

The plotted them up (government). From his own observation and mem

PECULIAR MONOPOLY. law York Had Who Doos Hothing But Make Signs for the Real Estate Dealers.

Within a stone's throw of Herald square there is a man who lays claim to being the only exclusive real estate. sign painter in the world, says the New York Telegram,

"Strange as this boast may be," said he when questioned on the subject, "it is, nevertheless, true. I am the only man in the world who makes a living painting signs of a real estate nature. exclusively, and I dely anyone to contradict what I say.

"I have had this announcement displayed prominently on the front of this building for some time, and no one has yet attempted to disprove it. How do I make out at it?

"I make out so well that I find that it takes all of my time and that of several assistants, without attempting any other kind of work. You would not think there was enough business. of this nature to warrant my confining myself to it exclusively, would you?

"You see, in this section of the city there are a great many flats, furnishedhouses, and others whose occupants are continually shifting about. The owners and real estate agents are constantly having signs painted, and I get the lion's share of the business." "Why?"

"Well because, in the first place, satisfy my customers in the matter of price, and, secondly, in the ing displays an aristocratic hand or, matter of work. You would not think tones down an ugly one to better, there was a knack in painting realestate signs, but there is. And I have come too common, since the differ found out how to make them most attractive."

Wouldn't you undertake to paint any other kind of sign-for a consideration?"

"Nope." laconically. "It would named from La Belle Ferroniere, the did, and I could not afford to lose my their own looms. estate sign painter on the face of the globe."

MISTAKE OF THE MOTHER.

Five Other Women Mourn Because She Gives Way to Her Boy and Spotts Him.

In the car was one vacant seat. Opposite it sat five women who ooked as if they might be comfortable, capable and at ease with the world, says the New York Sun.

A sixth woman who was thin and delicate and had a little boy with her get on the car, and sat down in he vacant seat. That left her boy M. C. D. Borden. All of the leaders standing. The boy was in the neighborhood of four, was fat, had a ruddy face and said:

"Mammu, give me that seat. I want

to sit down. The five women opposite looked details of the length of cuts, with a view disapprovingly at the boy and in- to arriving at a basis that will be satquiringly at the mother. She stroked, isfactory to both. the boy's cap, bent down and whisthe seat. The five women sm couragingly at her. The boy howled: "Mamma, I'm tired. You stand and

let me sit down." The five women smiled. The mother blushed, caressed the boy again and whispered once more in his ear. The boy beat her lap with his fists, stamped his feet on the car floor and wept as he shouted:

"I won't stand. Gimme that seat!" The mother looked around appealingly a little, blushed a little and then-got up. The boy promptly climbed into the seat. The five wom- Elisworth, an influential man of Wooden looked at one another, nodded stock and the owner of extensive malated in chorus:

"She's made a mistake! Now she will always have to give in to him. A man tried to readjust the situation by giving his seat to the mother. That solution of the difficulty pleased league with his father to kill Anderthe mother, but did not satisfy the son. five women, who continued to stare disapprovingly at the boy as if they would like to be alone with him for a few minutes and to ejaculate:

"She's made a mistake. Now she'll have to give in to him always."

This signature is on every box of the gonula

Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tableta emerly that everes a cold in core day

Opposed to Machinery,

The strange events occurring a

earned how futile was the fight ngainst machinery. The lasting machinery which the boot manufacturer desired, to introduce, though invented which has been investigating the Carles, has been improved in this country, and was berthy lipsetor company's plant here on made insNorthampton. This is a typ- Nov. 20 last; which resulted in the loss ical, instance of an international ex- of 30 lives, brought in a verdict yesterchange of bleas and of cooperation day that the boller was defective, and which has resulted in the development | consured its makers. by English capital and labor of important domestic industries founded on American ideas. We in turn have that spreads the bristles of the brush, and for kerosene. In their market sold, patons rights in the United fully carried out. We understand their carriage was overturned as a rethat the proposed American exhibit Both the premier and his nephew sufthe Crystal Palace intends to fered severe contusions and were cut idmit exhibits from our English com innies which have built up great injustries from American ideas. One of the important results of that exhibition will, be to emphasize the uniformed bolomen in the island of enforments extent to which interna- Samar recently attacked a scouting national competition is tempered by party of friendly natives and a detachinternational cooperation. -- London Chroniele.

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Positively Refuses to Mills on Any Other Be inted Beiges Strike, but to Concede Minor Deman

Boston, March 1.-Treasurer the American Woollen company. long conference yesterday with the resentatives of the weavers in its kiloge Island mills in which a strike is now on The men submitted this list of grievances: The abolition of two-loom sys-

tem on all fancies, colored work and double beam work; lialf-cent for all shuttles over four; 1 mill per harness on all harnesses over 12; all samples to be woven by the day at the rate of \$11 por week; blanker weavers to receive the same wages as the dresser tenders; all wishing to return, to get their looms; the weavers shall not be fined for imperfections they are not responsible for the weavers in the Manton mills pro test against losing 1 cent per on looms running less than 100 picks per minute.

In reply the company submitted this proposition for the acceptance or re-jection by the strikers. The American Woollen company will not continue run ning its Olneyville mill only on the basis that they are at present and were run ning previously to the strike, and positively under no other conditions there will be no discriptination agains any employe; all wenyers now at work will be allowed to remain on the pres ent looms; in all other instances weav ers will be allowed to resume work on

The above applies also to the Manton mills, excepting regarding the objection of the weavers to the speed of their looms now running less than 100 picks per minute. Orders were given six weeks ago by the agent of that mill for new looms. Meanwhile the speed of the present looms will be increased as desired. **

The strikers will meet in Providence to act upon the company's proposition.

Manufacturers Seem Determined Fall River, Mass., March 1.-The sentiment of the cotton manufacturers. is crystallizing into a determination to adhere to their 6 percent advance and not follow the 10 percent granted by among them are of this opinion. They admit that the weavers grievance concerning cuts is deep rooted and must be settled. They are willing to meet the weavers' committee and talk over the

In Federation of Labor Central Palts, R. L. March 1.-A branch of the United Textile Workers' of America, which organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was formed here last night. The new organization has a membership of about 200 employes of cotton, woolen and silk mill operatives. The new branch is practically a transfer of a branch of the Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance to the Federation or

Labor Care Care Care Double Murder and Suicide Elgin, Ills., March 1.—Benjamin F. their heads in unison, and then ejacu | chine shops, shot and killed Am s Au-lated in chorus; | derson, Mr. Ellsworth and linuself resterday. Ellsworth was feelous of Anderson's attentions to Mis. Ellsworth. Ellsworth's 19-year-old son is held on the charge of having been in

> Wisker Held Responsible New York, March 1 .- The grand lury concluded its investigation into the new York Central tunnel disaster of Jan. 8 vesterday and found an indictment for manslaughter against John M. Wisker, the engineer of the White Plains local which ran into the Norwalk local in the tunnel. A bench warrant was issued

for Wisker's arrest. No More Concessions on Boundary London, March 1.-Important comnunications have recently passed between Canada and the British government will reference to the Maskan boundary dispute in which Canada in timites that it has made all the con-The strange events occurring at cossions to the United States possible, Raunds seem to belong to the middle and wishes England to support its presoft last century; when people had not ent demands.

Defective Boller Killed Thirty Detriot, March, 1.—The coroner s Jury which has been investigating the cause

French Prepater Shaken Up Paris, March 1 .- As Premier Waldeck-liousneau and his nephew were returning from a banquet last night by broken ginss.

Righty Lase Motomen

Marilla, Murch 1,-Two hundred ment of the First infantry. Righty of the bolomen were killed and one of the friendly natives was boloed.

To Assert Short Page. Telluride, Col., Match 1.—The most rrible spowslide ever known in Colodo cannot the deaths of from 20 to men at the Liberty Bell mine on nuggler mountain yesterday. Nearly the buildings of the Liberty Bell ine were carried down by the avanghe, all the books which show the mber and names of the men. emoyed being lost, so that the death list ay not be known until the rescuers all have removed the immense quany of snow, rocks and logs from the nyon where the victims lie buried. The first avalanche occurred at 7:30 sterday morning, while the men of e day shift were preparing for their y s work. About 200 men are emeyed in the mines and mills of the v Bell company, and less than Ill these were ut work at the time of e accident. The others were in the arding house or in the bunk house arby. Both these buildings were

nce of 2000 feet and crushed to bits by us of snow. It was 10,0'clock before news of the saster reached Telluride. At once a imber of men started for the scene. cantime the surviving employes of e laberty Bell began the work of scuing the victims of the slide. Seval were taken out alive. A dozen or ore bodies were removed from the ow, which lay piled 25 feet deep in e bottom of the canyon.

rried down the mountain side a dis-

A little after noon' a second slide ept down the mountainside, burying my of the rescuers. third slide occurred at 3 o'clock.

out one mile below the Liberty Bell nes, and three men who were on eir return from the scene of the tastrophe were swept away.

Kitchener's Belated Report London, March 1.—În responce to an julry by the government as to the te of the escort of a convoy of empty igous (which Lord Kitchener capied is attacked by the Boers on Feb. 24) rd Kitchener has cabled the follo v-; mesange: "A report has just been elved that 16 officers and 451 men re taken prisoners. Of these, one ofer and 105 men have been released lonel Anderson, who commanded, is ll a prisoner. Major Enderby was unded. Hence the delay in obtain-; definite information." Lord Kitener says nothing in his response out the two guns that the Boers caped with the convoy.

g Honey Brook, which was to call e for a tow of empty barges, struck a rock in Salem harbor yesterday. hole was stove in the tug's bottom I it filled rapidly. A portion of the w took to a boat and started to row Salem, but lost their bearings in a ise fog. They finally landed and orted the accident.

es nave been lost and sevelal her is injured. The damage is enormous.

Rhody's Divorce Law Amended 'rovidence, March 1 -The divorce endments which have occupied the ention of the general assembly for eral weeks were yesterday passed by senate In future a residence of) years in this state is necessary bee application for divorce can be

its and others who have been arted in Moscow have been conaned to various terms of imprisonnt, ranging from one week to three

Vashington, March . 1 .- The house terday broke all its records in the tter of private pension legislation. cleared the calendar, passing 159 s in a little more than three hours.

NEWS IN BRIEF he body of Mrs. Eva N. Thorndike, to apparently killed herself at North symouth, Mass., has been identified Christian P. King of Hanover, A.

10 feet from a window of the third ry of his home at-Boston.

representatives of the Brothrhood Railroad Trainmen and the Boston Maine railroad has been signed. It ers matters pertaining to-hours of or, rate of pay and general condi-

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Cannot Enter Into Bargain Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: With Us at Present

IS BLOCKED BY COLOMBIA

Her Consul General at Paris Saya tions for an exceptionally heavy spring Panama People Cannot Transfer Concession Without Modifying Existing Agreement

Paris, March t .- At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the new Panama Canal company yesterday, President Bo read a message from the consul general of Colombia at Paris setting forth that the company could not transfer its concession to another | and there is a disposition to await betnation without first, with the assent of Colombia, modifying the stipulations of articles 21 and 22 of the agreement.

After a discussion, during which it was urged that effort should be made. to keep the concession for France, the meeting adopted a resolution expressing approval of the attitude of the board of directors and deciding, in view of the message of the Colombian consul general, to postpone entering nto any engagement.

The dispatch of the Colombian government was a complete surprise to the shareholders of the Panáma Canal company, who met in expectation of merely intifying the action of the bould of directors in offering the Panama Canal ompany's property to the United States for \$40,000,000, which offer was to remain open until March 4, 1903, and authorizing the board to carry out all the measures for the transfer of the property, and fix and accept all modes inditerms of payment if the United States accepted the offer.

The consternation, therefore, was general when President Bo read Colombia's telegram, and a heated discussion broke out. The majority of the speakers concluded that the telegram meant the utter collapse of the uegotiations with America and childish resentment against the United States was expressed. Some of the speakers expressed the sudden conviction that if a proper appeal was made the money to complete the canal could be obtained in France.

One of the shareholders informed the meeting that he knew that President Loubet had personally taken steps to indeavor to have the canal built with French money.

Finally, M. Marquis, the official representative of the shareholders, called he meeting to its senses. The best ourse, he said, was to adjourn until explanations of Colombia's action were orthcoming. This proopsal was donted and the meeting adjourned.

The secretary of the company, who vas questioned after the adjournment. aid that the telegram arrived at 6.30 Thursday evening. They were quite at loss to explain it, for it was thought hat the Colombian and the United states governments were in agreement egarding the cession of the conces-

The report later submitted to the meetng said. "Everyone who has followed he progress of the negotiations has noticed that the first anxiety of the American government was to bind it in he same treaty the liquidation of the ild company as well as that of the new ompany. It was necessary to place purselves in the position of giving the American government full security and nabling it to dissipate definitely the loubts spread by the adversaries of the Panama route regarding the integrity of our proprietary rights."

In reviewing the negotiations with the United States since the offer to sell the anal property for \$40,000,000, the rewrt said: "It now belongs to the senate to

pronounce on our propositions, which vili reach it supported by the tavorible isthmian report. We are persuaded that our propositions will be dis ussed by this high assembly with the alm and maturity behitting such a grave matter. We shall have to wait some time yet for a solution, and have ocen-led to declare that our offers renain open until March 4, 1908, by consideration of the fact that the legislative session usually terminates on that date. The negotiations' pending between Colombia and the United States, the duration of which is uncertain, have rendered it impossible to fix an earlier date. We have reason to believe, however, that a conclusion of the arrangements between Colombia and ourselves may take place in the course of the present year. These delays will not be untayorable to us. They will enable public opinion to better apprechite the motives which dictated the decision of the isthmian commission.

" Walker Gots the News

Washington, March 1.-Admiral Walker was shown the cablegrum from Paris regarding the action of the Panama Canal company in deciding not to continue the negotiations for the : a le of the canal to the United States. He bad received no advice on the subject, but was inclined to think that the news from Paris was not such as to juterfere seriously with the purchase of the canal property, should this government desire to acquire it.

The Florence Ilurns Case New York, March 1. Hearings of the

case of Florence Burns, who is charged with the murder of Walter Brooks in the Glen Island hotel, was resumed yesterday. The questions put to Dr. Sweeney, the physician who was called to attend Brooks, indicated a purpose on the part of Mr. Backus, compact for the Burns girl, to establish a defense that Brooks committed suicide.

WANY WINERS PENIAHED CANAL COMPANY WAITS WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW Business In General Reported to Be Most Setisfactory New York, March 1.- R. G. Dun &

Athough the shortest month of the year was further curtailed by two holidays and handleapped by the most severe storms of the winter, industrial and trade results were most satisfactory. The closing week brought a general resumption of activity in lines that suffered from the weather, and preparabusiness was reported at many points, southern cities alone being backward. Voluntary advances in wages indicate the better position of many mills, while few new controversies were reported Crop prospects are considered encouraging, insofar as anything can be learned at this time.

Footwear buyers are leaving New England without doing much more than a fair sample business outside special lines. The recent advance in prices proved sufficient to check operations ter terms.

Manufacturers are equally firm in their convictions, and there is a prospect of many closed shops after old orders are filled unless new business appears or the raw material weakens considerably.

Makers of cotton goods are very cautions about undertaking future deliveries owing to the uncertainty as to labor and raw material. The wage question will probably reach a settlement without much interruption . to work, as the leading concern has offered an advance of 10 percent.

As a rule woolen goods are well mainlained and in brisk demand, but new lines of heavy weights are not sought. Cereals opened the week with a de-

cided reaction. Speculative liquidation carried the decline too far and the customary recovery followed.

Interesting Will Contest

Jersey City, March 1.-The right of Dr. Joseph Muir to continue the confest commenced by his wife, who died recently, over the will of her mother, Mis. McPherson, was aigued yesterday before Judge Bluir. Counsel for Yale university, the residuary legatee under the will of Mrs. McPherson. argued that Dr. Muir had no legal right in the action instituted by his wife, who only had a life interest in the estate. Judge Blair reserved decision.

Wrestled Two Hours

the Graeco-Roman wrestling champion. was given the decision over Carl Norbeck, the champion of Norway, at the London lyceum last night after two hours of wrestling, in which Prening secured one fall. The contest was a maginficent exhibition of skill and endurance, especially on the part of Piening, who weighed 168 pounds to his opponent's 203 The one fall was seemed with the bar and body hold.

Turkey Responsible For Christians Contantinople, March 1 .- The Rus sian ambassador here, I. A. Zinoveiff, has made vigorous representations to the porte concerning the belligerent situntion in the neighborhood of Ipck Albania, (where a tribal fight, during which two Turkish soldiers were killed, occurred Feb 28), pointing out Turkey's responsibility for the atety of the Christians in Albania

Two Cups Cut Out

London, March 1-It is rumored that instead of continuing the practice of the late Queen Victoria of offering annually 100-gumen cups for the competition of the principal yacht clubs of the king dom, King Edward intends to offer only one cup to the loyal yacht squadron, The Field says this would mean a serious loss and remove a great incentive to yacht racing.

Tillman and McLaurin Censured Washington, March 1.—Senators Mc Laurin and Tillman of South Carolina were severely censuled by the senate yesterday for the sensational personal encounter between them on the floor of the senate last Saturday during the consideration of the Philippine tauff bill. The adoption of the resolution of censure cancels the recent contempt or-

Attempt at Train Wrecking

Cumberland, Md., March 1.-Two tramps were arrested at Deer Park last night, charged with having at tempted to wreck a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train by placing a coupler on the track. Their explanation was that they were hungry and wanted to go to

Celtic at Constantinople Constantinople, March 1.-Steamer Celtic, having on board a party of American tourists, arrived here yester, day from Piraeus. The Turkish goyeknment walved the passport regulations as an act of courtesy to the vigitors.

The Gud of Incomnia. Shall love awake, O Daphne, dear? (Ah, here she wept!)
Give me your hand, O heart of hearts, He hath not slept! , -Detroit Free Press.

Dapper, "It seems the queen will wear more than a peck of diamonds at the corona-

tion." "Goodness! I should think she would be afraid of being mistaken for one of the American guests!"--Life.

Seciety. If you find life dull, buy a little ice cream and cake and invite in the neighbors. You will have such a tough time you will decide that monotony and lonesomeness are interesting.-Atchison Globe.

Pate Was Unkind. He held her hand; a lovely one it was; It seemed he never would let go, because He new four some in it, and to think He only held it while she got a drink!

THE WINE OF SHERALZA

Persions in the Country of Omap Whe Offend the Araba by Wine Bibbing and Manufacture.

The vineyards at Shernizi are very extensive, and are regularly irrigated and manured. The vines are trained on looking forward to the day when he rough trellises at certain distances. and produce both varieties of fruit, deal of eagerness and pleasant anticiwhite and black. The grapes, which pation. He holds the secret to an ripen here in August, were hanging in onyx field in the northern part of goodly bunches, and it did not seem to me that the people had any reason to complain of the crop, but they grum- stands between him and a handsome bled a good deal, says the Geographical Journal. Although much of the fruit may be eaten, and a portion made into | number of capitalists to quarry the raisins, there can be no doubt that the bulk of the crop is intended for the manufacture of wine of an inferior \$1,000 in cash, \$2,000 in stock of the kind, which is entirely reserved, I believe, for home consumption. I did not, of course, witness the process, as as the quarry pays. it was too early in the season, and I had no opportunity of tasting the vintage, but I should imagine it, from the de- the prisoner. It was then that the scription I heard of the method em-After crushing the grapes and mixing water with the whole mass of pulp, island to the battery. juice, skins, etc., they leave the liquid for about three weeks to ferment. The wine thus made is considered fit to fruit has been plucked. The wine thus made is consumed in the long winter evenings by the Sheraizi men, whose wine-bibbing propensities are notorious and reprobated throughout Oman. The Arabs of the interior, being a temperate and abstemious race, regard the constant manufacture of wine in their very midst by these Persians as a scandal to their religion, and do not permit the production of spirituous liquor in any other part of the country, so far as I am aware.

A Real Friend. Miss Rougenoir-So he said ae didn't

like my eyebrous, eh? Miss Kraft-Yes, he sail they were too dark.

"The idea!" "Yes, but I told him they weren't as black as they were painted."-Philadelphia Press.

MUSIC HALL. F. W. Hartford Manager

New York, March 1 - John Piening, Monday and Tuesday Evenings. March 3d and 4th.

> Singing And Jesting As Of Yore "I caving into the dull gray warp of life bright scenes and glad p'aces."

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> 75-PERFORMERS-75 12-END MEN-12 12-MUSICIANS-12 12- BALLADISTS-12 30-CHORUS SINGERS - 30

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they were hungry and wanted to go to jail. The train was about due when the obstruction was discovered.

The Charming Colonial Rom nçe.

A Delightful Play of Ye Olden Times, presented by the

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ONYX FIELD IN NEW YORK.

taleable Secret in the Sole Posses tion of an Imprisoned Soldier on Governor's Island.

One of Uncle Sam's soldiers, who is a prisoner on Governor's island, is is to be set at liberty with a good this state, and his detention on Governor's island is the only thing that reward for locating the field for a company that has been formed by a stone, says the New York Tribune. The soldier has a standing offer of company, and a place with the company at a salary of \$25 a west as long

A stranger visited Governor's island and obtained permission to talk with offer was made, and the story leaked ployed, to be far from satisfactory. out. A Tribune reporter met the visftor on the boat coming over from the

"We have made a substantial offer to the soldier," he said, "if he will direct us to the onyx field, but he drink in about three months after the steadfastly refuses to divulge a syllable until he is released. The sooner he obtains his freedom the sooner we will be able to reap our harvest. We realize that thoroughly, and will make every effort to have his term shortened. Powerful influences will be brought to bear on the authorities at Washington, and we hope to free him soon. He is wide awake to this fact, and makes his release one of the conditions.

"He discovered the onyx field accidentally. Before he enlisted in the army he lived in the upper part of the state, and was an ardent hunter after big game. One day, while out with his gun, he spied a deer and gave chase. The deer led him over a rocky hill. The sides of this hill were very steep, and to ascend it the hunter had to cut niches in the stone to get a foothold. He was attracted by the brilliancy and beauty of the pieces of stone, and placed several of them in his pocket. When he returned to Syracuse, where he lived, he gave these pieces to some of his friends as couvenirs. A piece of the stone, with its history, came into my possession, and I'recognized at once that it was valuable onyx. I had it tested, and found that it was of the very best quality, and that the small piece which I possessed, measuring perhaps a square inch, was worth 50 cents, uncut and unpolished."

WHERE INVENTIONS ABOUND.

Patents Issued Mainly in the Mannfacturing States and Not Where Consumption Takes Place.

The fact that Connecticut led all other states last year in the number of inventions patented speaks well for the ingenuity of the people of that part of New England, but it does not prove that they have more cleverness in the line of mechanical and other devices than the inhabitants of several states which did not make so good a showing especially in proportion to the population, says the Cleveland

Leader. Connecticut is the seat of a great number of factories, shops, and mills, and these concerns cover a peculiarly wide range. The industries of the state are very much diversified. Its workingmen have extraordinary facilities for knowing a great number of machines and manufacturing processes The range is much greater than it is in many states which turn out more millions of dollars in manulactured products every year than

Connecticut. Inventions worth patenting almost wholly come from the places where things are made, not from regions where they are used. That is a rule with few exceptions. The market of commodities carries on the work of improvement in mechanical processes employed in their production. The user may be vaguely conscious of room for better methods, but he rarely gets farther than that. Patents will always be issued mainly to manufacturing states, and most to those with the widest range of industries. That is what puts Connecticut brains in such a proud position in the reports of the patent office.

Lightning Fancies.

A thunderstorm burst recently FRANK JONES, President over Marseilles with terrific results. One house, in which a dinner party of five persons was going on was struck by lightning and one of the guests killed, and a neighboring church was also struck and the steeple, the altar and the pulpit damaged. One most curious fact is re ported of the action of the lightning. A few days ago a coarse, inscription was made on one of the walls of the church, and the parish priest bad it painted The lightning melted the paint away, but without erasing the objectionable words which reappeared again as clearly as when they were first written. London Trader.

How a King Avelor Assaulmation. The king of Italy is making use of a novel means of defents against as sausination. When he drives he is surrounded by six or eight bioyelists. At reviews the king's carriage is so. surrounded by mounted guards that the he is quite invisible. Chicago Rec

An Expossive Luxury. Mr. O'Toole (entering doctor's office)
-Shure, ducther, Of think Of how upin dicitis.

Dr. Smith-Nonsense, man! You haven't enough money for that.-

rime Table in lifters builty, Comprencing. Feptemb r 26, 1901,

Main, Ling.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburyport, at •7:05 a. m., 2:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10.05 p. m For Little Boar's lipad only at 8 05 and 9:05 p. m. 1 05, 5:05, 7,05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. II. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m., *7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11:05.

Up Islington Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10.05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12 minutes.

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore at *6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and halfhourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11.05.

Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m., *6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at *10.20 and **10:50.

*Omitted Sundays. **Saturdays only.

D. J. Flanders, N. T. Perkins, Supt. G. P. & T. A.

The Board of Registrars of Voters a the City of Portsmouth hereby ive notice that they will be in session t the Common Council chamber at ity Hall in said city on the following ites, viz.: January 31st, February 4th, .h, 11th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 25th, 28th, id March 4th, 1902, at the collowing ours; from 9 a. m., to 12 m., from 2 to and 7:30 to 9 p. m. for the purpose of naking up and carrecting the Check ists of the several wards in said city, o he used at the city election to be eld March 11th, 1902

The said Board will also be in sesion at the same place on election day, 'arch 11th, 1902, from 8 a, m, to 12 i, and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purose of granting certificates to those gal voters whose names are omitted

Voters must bear in maid that it is neir personal duty to see that their names are on the lists, by presenting hemselves at some meeting of this

LORENZO T. BURNHAM,

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EASTERN DIVISION,

Winter Arrangement.

(In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3:50, 7.20, 8:15, 10:52, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

For Portland-9:55, 10.45, a. m., 3:45, 5.22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10;45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:65, a. m., 2:46. 5:22, p. m. Sanday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55. a. 'm', 2:45; 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For North Conway—9:55, a. m., 2:45,

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 5:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m.,

2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday. 8:30, 10:48, a. m., a:57, p. m.

or North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.,

12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m. eave Nerth Conway - 7:25, a. m.,

4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

_eave Somersworth—6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m,

Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a, m., 9:25, p. m. eave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m.,

2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday,

6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. eave North Hampton-9:28, 11:65, a. m, 2.19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

eave Greenland-9:35, a, m., 12.01, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, 6:35, 13:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and intermeiate stations:

ortsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25, Freenland Village-8.39, s. m., 12:54,

5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m., 1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 1,21, 6:14, p. m. laymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

Returning leave

Vanchester --- 8:82, 11:10, _. m., 4:20, .aymond-9:10, 11, 58, a,m.,5:02, p. ai.

Concord-7:45, 10:25, s. m., 3:30, g. m.

Epping-5:32, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15,

Rockingham Junction—9:47, a. m., 12:17, 5:55, p. m. ireenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29,

6:08, p. m. Trains connect at Rockinghum Juneion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johns. bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points it the station.

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A S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH GOVERNMENT BOAT.

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Tard-8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:80, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 8:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15. 12:35 p. m. Hollays, 9:30, 10.30,

Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50, 9:20, 10:15, 11:00 a.m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. Sundays, 10:07, a, m., 13:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 19:04, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m. "Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Seven Storm-Swept States Atlanta, March 1.-Not in many ars have the southeastern gulf ites experienced damage so wideread by a storm as that which visited orgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virna, North Carolina, South Carolina d Florida. So far as known seven

Riotous Students Punished t. Petersburg, March 1.-Two

Pension Bills Rushed Through

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For Portsmouth and

Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. ies combined. Try it.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

Let us hope that Miss Stone will stay released.

The prince is a good talker as well as a good sailor.

The guinea's stamp has not made Henry less "the gowd."

Miss Stone has not yet reported whether she converted the brigands.

respite from that little German dun. tunnel, or a fire, or a first-class ex-

plosion. It was in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that the Meteor

should start from Shooter Island.

ories.

Since the launching of the emperor's yacht two little hatchets will be associated with future February mem-

The republican party is still young. only about forty-seven years old, but she's the grandest on earth and is able to jerk the lint out of anything that

bumps up against her

Are the trusts crowding out individual enterprise in this country? One of the leading commercial agencies produces the figures to show that 172,-000 more concerns, large and small, are doing business than were enumerated ten years ago.

The news of the capture of the desperate bandit and wholesale robber Lukban by American scouts in Samar appropriately comes on the same day with the announcement that a further reduction of 13,000 men is to be made in the American force in the Philippines. The situation has been greatly simplified by the strenuous pacification of Batangas by Gen. Bell and of Samar by Gen. Smith. The average Filipino appreciates the measures in the direction of peace taken by those two energetic commanders. There is no reason why 32,000 American soldiers should not soon be sufficient to keep the peace in the islands. And as the soldiers come home, the school teachers go out. A transport load of them recently left for Manila. Having learned the lesson of American determination, the people there find themselves ready for instruction in American liberty.

Relief to Cuba ought not to be granted in a grudging spirit, or in a way to put our government in the position of demanding more than it gives in a hard bargain with a suffering dependent. Perhaps a twenty per cent. reduction on the sugar and tobacco duties is better than nothing, but that is about all that can be said for it. It is not enough and its offer would be very far from generous or considerate. The relief should be liberal, abundant and such as would be sure to afford the expected benefit, and not curmudgeonly and of doubtful effect. While this is demanded by something higher than commercial advantage, there is no doubt that this would be quite as great for us as for the Cubans, so far as dollars go, though we do not need it and they do. The incidental injury to special interests, apprehended by those engaged in them, would prove, we are sure, almost entirely imaginary. The ways and means committee did not yield enough to the sentiment of the country and is recommendation should be improved upon.

A WORTHY COMMEMORATION.

Sucretary Hay's panegyric of Me-Kinley, delivered at the nation's sured. Mrs. Sadie Dickey-Simpson memorial proceedings in the hall of will be the sololist for the evening and the house of representatives in Wash- Miss Ethel Whitman Thompson, plan- I Instantly relieves sprains, strains incide., is just what such a tribute, on list. Also orchestra. Admission 15 such an occasion, should be. It is not cents. Children, under twelve, 10 enty a brief and stirring biography of cents.

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the man, treating of his life in all its larger aspects, but also a measuring Editors and Proprietors. of the work which he left his successors to do. It properly exalts the dead president as a citizen, a patriot and a public servant, and also as a politician-as a sound party man. Never losing the grace which is his by the double right of the diplomat and the man of letters. Mr. Hay seizes the significance of McKinley's relation to public affairs with perfect boldness. He shows that McKinley did well to be a republican, not alone because he could More local news than all other local dal- not be anything else, but because it was his highest duty to himself and the country, in the times in which he lived, to be a good party man. Mr Hay shows how utter would have been the unwisdom, for McKinley, of assuming an attitude of hostility to congress, and how thoroughly well he served the country by making his in fluence with the legislative body secure. Mr. Hay's sincerity and frankness

n treating of this branch of ms great subject will serve as a rebuke to the hypocrisy of the assumption that a man cannot be a patriot and a statesman of the highest type at the same Meantime, Venezuela is enjoying a time that he is a good politician. But the secretary of state is not done with hypocrites and hyer-critics when he And yet the prince hasn't seen a has said this. His revelation of the deep and earnest anguish with which McKinley contemplated the oncoming of the Spanish war will, or ought to, bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of those who have been impugning the honesty of the dead president motives in the troubled days of April, 1898. It ever a man was sincere. McKinley was sincere in doing what he could to prevent that inevitable clash.

Tributes to McKinley will not end with this fine address of Secretary Hay's. The definite enlogy of such a man can never be spoken. The fut ire will be full of his praises; and detraction like that which has lately been day evening, March 3d, from five to uttered will simply react in further eight o'clock. and nobler encomiums.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending February 26, as recorded in the registry of deeds. Chester-Charles S. Johns to Arthur N. West, land and buildings, \$1:

Edward West to Osman L. West, land, Newfields.-Herbert W. Smith to Eugene H. Cox, Malden, Mass., land,

Newmarket.-Frank I. Nichols to Peter J Cook, land and buildings, \$1, ing the Christmas holidays. John W. Wiggin to Mallie R. Greene land, \$1, David M. French, Newburyport, Mass., et als., to Edith M. Ewart. et als, Lawrence, three-fourths cer-

tain premises, \$1. Newton.-Loring G. Esty, Middleton, Mass., to Warren W. Rawson, Arlington, Mass., lands and buildings in Newton and Merrimac, Mass., \$1. Harry S. Lyman, Boston, et al. to Al vah A. Colby, land, \$275.

Nottingham.—Susan B. Hills to Frank H. Fernald, standing growth, \$1: James C. Emerson, Lee, to last grantee, one-sixth Blydenburg lot, \$1, other land, \$130; William O. Thompson, Lee, to last grantee, land. \$150.

Portsmouth,-Administratrix of estate of Mis. S. E. Goodrich to Charlotte E. Betton, premises on Pleasant street, \$1,300.

Raymond.-Carrie E. Page, Franklin. Mass., to Llewellyn J. Gove, land,

Sandown.-Isaac N. A. McKay to Daniel A. McKay, Frankfort, N. Y., land and buildings, \$1; Calista J. Messenger to Lulu E. Dubeau, both of Derry, land, \$275.

Seabrook.-Eben F. and Abram M. Smith to Edward P. Shaw, Newburyport, land in Seabrook and Salisbury, Mass., \$1.

Windham -- George M. Cross et al. to Herbet G. Woodbury, all of Salem, land, \$1; other land, \$1.

ENTERTAINMENT AND EASTER SALE.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold an Easter sale Wednepday evening, March 5, at Phil-

brick kall. An excellent entertainment is as-

TOLL GATE INN BOOKED AT LAST FOR PORTSMOUTH.

meeting with big success this season. All are welcome. question of the date arose and it was All are invited. not until yesterday that it was finally



A Scene in Toll Gate inn.

production is now booked to appear at Music hall on Thursday evening, March 6th. It comes under the management of William L. Malley, who in seasons past has brought to Portsmouth such attractions as Barry and Fay, when they were in their prime, Mayo in Pudd'nhead Wilson and numerous other clever productions.

Toll Gate Inn tells a story of the Revolutionary days. It is founded on the battle of Bennington and is easily the best colorial play ever produced The scenery and costumes are historically correct, and the cast this season is said to be even stronger than before it will be headed by William Beach. formerly leading man for Joseph Jet terson, Julia Marlove, Nat Goodwin, etc., and other high class attractions.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES,

Mayoralty.

The republicans of Portsmuth wil hold a mayoralty caucus at the old Court house on Court street on Mon-

SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman, JOSHUA M. VAUGHAN, Secretary,

Ward Three.

The republicans of Ward Three will hold a caucus at the ward room, Sat-REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES. urday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock, to nominate candidates to be supported at the coming election. CHARLES CHARLESEN, Chairman. CEYLON SPINNEY, Secretary,

IN EFFECT MARCH 3.

Portsmouth, N. H. Jan. 30, 1902. We, the undersigned merchants of Portsmouth hereby agree to close our places of business at 6 p. m., every day except Saturday, the night preceding a holiday and the week preced-

HENRY PEYSER & SON. OREN BRAGDON & SON. C. E. SIMPSON. C. F. DUNCAN. F. W. KNIGHT. JOHN GRIFFIN. H. C. HEWITT & SON. PETTIGREW BROS. M. P ALKON. W. H. FAY. J. F. BERRY. L. GERBER. The above closing will go into ef-

fect on March 3, 1902.

BRIDGE AT WALLIS SANDS,

The work of the building of the ridge at Concord Point for the new occan boulevard has begun, and it will be ready by the time that the road is completed to that point. The contractors, who have been at work all winter, have made considerable beadway, so that the section of the road along Wallis Sands will be completed in time for the summer travel.



and bruises. Take no substitute. asc. and soc. bottles.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Church-Rev. I. H. For some time past Manager Hart Thayer, pastor. Morning service at ford has been endeavoring to arrange 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at a date with Tall Ga'e Ing the charm- 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at ing colonial play, which has been 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30.

At first the terms were too high, but | Baptist Church-Rev. George W. knowing the attraction to be a strong Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. one he finally consented to the figure | Gile, 7:30, p. m. Sunday school in the asked by the management of the com- chapel at 12:00, m. Prayer meetings pany. When that was settled the Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m.

Freewill Baptist Church - Rev. decided upon by telegraph, and the Charles H. Tucker, pastor. Preaching tree. Several people along the north at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Other services at the usual hours.

Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Gardiner, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7;30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and prayer meeting on Friday evening at

7:30. All are welcome. Old St. John's Church-Episcopal -Church hill-Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morncommunion first Sunday in every month and the greaterfestivals, 12:00. Holy days, 10:30 a.m. Evensong Sunhays at 7:30 p. m. Fridays, Ember days in chapel at 7:30, p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

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Methodist Episcopal Church-State street-Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Junior league at 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and church service at 7:00, p. m. Sosial service Tuesday evening and class meeting Friday evening each at 7:30 O'clock. All are cordially invited.

Church of Christ-Universalist-Pleasant street, cor. Junkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the vestry. Strangers are especially wel-

Unitarian Church - Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. All are invited.

Advent Church-C. M. Seamans, pastor. Social service at 10:30. a. m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited. Church of the immaculate Concep-

tion-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Y.M.C.A.-William Frederic Hoehn, general secretary. Association rooms

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street. Hall drill at 7:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 10:00, a.m. Free and easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00, p. m.

Christian Science-Woman's Ex-All are invited.

o'clock. The public is cordially in invited to these services. vited to attend these services which are free to all.

First Methodist Church, Kittery -Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor.Preach 12:00, m. Prayer meeting at 7:00, p.]

ing at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at by the Forgiveness of Sins?" In the 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at evening he will lecture on the subject, 6:00, p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

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Dr. Meade of Brown University, says that it has been proved by experiments under his direction, that lobsters can be propagated from lobster eggs within artificial enclosures or shore have started in making preparations to raise lobsters on a wholesale scale at Rockport, Newburyport and elsewhere. The law says that any person caught with short lobsters

in his possession shall be fined.

It was suggested to Capt. Collins that the law could not fairly apply to such cases as these. But he would not admit the fact. "If they want to be on the safe side,' he said, "they had better come in and consult with us first. Otherwise they are in danger ing prayer, litany and sermon. Holy of arrest. The law is there on the statute books, and it reads very plainly "-Boston Advertiser.

GRAFFORT CLUB.

Rev. Henry Hovey of Newburyport Mass, gave before the Graffort club on Thursday a delightful lecture on the "Mazes and Marvels of Mammoth Cave." Wit and wisdom most pleasantly mingled characterized an address which included many new and striking statements on such falcinating subjects as caverns, sink holes, subterranean views, bottomless pits. stalactites and stalagmites and many other curious topics. The uniform temperature of the cave which summer and winter alike stands at fifty four degress Fahrenheit, was one of re interesting facts mentioned.

Mr. Hovey also told of the unusual sweetness and purity of the atmosphere in this immense cavern, the quality of which is so refreshing and invigorating, that in contrast to it even the fine air of the Kertucky mountains at its mouth, seems dust the kidney secretions that distressed and odor laden.

Because of this, a number of stone cottages were built in the cave for the use of consumption patients in the hope that there would be found there a great natural sanitorium. The hope proved vain, however, for in the absence of the sunlight the poor consumptive pined away and died and the deserted cottages stand there still, monuments of blasted expectations. At the close of the lecture were heard many expressions of pleasure and ar- take no substitute. preciation, with the desire that Mr. Hovey should appear before the chib another season.

A fine duet on the piano by Miss Whidden and Miss Simpson closed the program for the afternoon.

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CHRIST CHURCH.

Children's eucharist will be sung ing at 10:45, a. m. Sunday school at in the morning at nine c'clock. Tomorrow, the third Sunday in Lent, the services will be conducted by the rec-Second Methodist Church, Kitttery tor. Subject of his sermon in the -Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preach. morning will be, "What Do We Mean "The Church of Ancient Britain," which is one of a series to be delivered by him on church history.

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For pong.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Natural Mirrors.

The Lawyer-You say that you were walking behind this woman, could not i distinguish her figure because of the cape she wore, saw nothing of her face and yet knew that she was a very pret- | } ty woman. How do you account for

The Witness-Well, I could see the faces of the men coming toward me.-Life.

The Only Point in Bonht. "I made an awful fool of myself," he exclaimed.

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"What do you mean?" "I was uncertain whether you were a

self made one."—Chicago Post. LAW POINTS.

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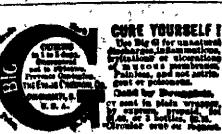
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that he was absolutely without funds did not detract from his appreciation Frederick was too Independent to sub- one?" mit to the petty rules governing the Carson, the city editor, was ready to

take him back. As he looked two men came out of round the corner in the direction of the street also on the run. When the lat I can give you plenty of good stories." ter saw Frederick, he stopped abruptly. Then he came forward slowly, Paul taking no apparent notice of his approach. He ranged alongside with an evident effort to appear unconcerned. "Hello, Paul!" he cried. "Have a drink?"

Frederick looked up with an air of surprise wholly at variance with the interest with which he had regarded he cried cordially. "No, thanks. I don't want a drink; just had one." He blew a cloud of smoke in Harrigan's direction and mentally congratulated himself that he had been able to afford

a good one. Freddy Harrigan sniffed appreciatively, and his face fell. "Say," he redrink I can give you a tip. You go his daughter." see Carson quick, and I think he'll take glad I saw you."

Frederick grinned cheerfully. "I believe you are glad you saw me, Fredtwenty minutes. Now, scoot."

"Oh, I say," retorted Harrigan, "you you turn round and call me a messen- at the editor. ger boy."

Frederick patted him on the back, "You're a good copy reader, Freddy, reached for a fresh pile of paper. but you're too poor a liar to make a ny sneaks around to the Press club. play. You've got the price of two balls man. you, he wants me, and wants me bad. Now, run on and don't forget to tell him I'm still smoking up."

Harrigan went briskly back to the office. Frederick went on smoking, concentrating his gaze upon the crowd ing the tunnel workmen in City Hall park.

The smoke served as a barometer to this is what he wrote: Carson, who came up the street. Frederick could smoke anything from cutty to the best of Cuban leaf. Between the two lay a hundred shades of financial expression. When he smoked a pipe, he was tractable. The better the cigar the less amenable was he to dis-

Carson clapped him on the back. Frederick turned. "Hello, Carson!" he exclaimed. "So you did want me,

Carson stamped impatiently. "Don't waste time fencing. I need you or I would not have come after you. Do you suppose I can chase the row every time I want a new man? How much money have you?" "Enough to buy smokes with. What

more can I want?"

"The St. Paul leaves in forty minutes. Get on board. J. H. Philbrick, the head of the new copper trust, is on the ship. It is supposed he wants to get English capital. If you can get the story, Fenton, our London man will meet you at Southampton. Have the story ready for cabling. You do that, and I'll see you get your job back. Now, run for it. Pay your fare, and

"Haven't got the fare; only expenses," said Frederick. Carson looked blank.

"Sneak it!" he said, brightening. "Use my card and tell the purser 1 will make it all right with the steamer

people." "All right. Send it by Fenton, so I

can square up before I leave the steamer. They might bold me in pawn, you Carson laughed, "All right, but for

beaven's sake get away. You'll miss the steamer."

Frederick's whistle woke a sleepy cabman under the city hall trees. At she did not enter. be came across the car tracks Paul turned to his companion. "Got any small change for the cab?' he asked

"All I bave in one fifty dollar bill." Carson thrust a small wad of bills at him and bundled Paul into the yehicle. "American line pier double quick

Goodby, Frederick." Within the cab Frederick smoothed out the bills. There was \$0. Two for mislaid her shoe born and ain't dressed the cab left a capital of \$7 for the trip

About 4 o'clock that afternoon the purser of the St. Paul was working One Very Common Cause, Generally, ever his passenger list when Paul sauntered in.

Want to introduce myself as Paul Frederick of the New York Globe," he announced. "No," as the purser picked up a passenger list; "you won't find DIVVOOTTOOTTOOTTOOTTOO my name there. That's why I'm here. Mr. Carson, our managing editor of Paul Frederick stood in front of a the evening edition, found it necessary Park row cafe usually denominated the that I should sail on this steamer. As Second Press club. He was smoking I saw him on the street and we had a huge cigar that with the cocktail he no time to go back to the office, a man had just purchased within had con- will meet me at Southampton with my sumed his entire capital. The fact passage money. Now, I want a good duce headaches, and if we could alberth and, if possible, a seat at the table with Philbrick. You fix me out, and I'll give you a sendoff in The of the aroma of the Havana. The Globe that will make your hair curl situation lacked the charm of novelty. like a kid glove on a hot stove. Have

The purser bit of the end of the office. This was his third "vacation" proferred eighr as he reached for the in four months. Now, with his money plan of the dining saloon. Presently all gone, he looked down the street at he looked up with a smile. "I guess The Globe office and wondered whether we can fix it," he announced. "I can put you at the right of Miss Philbrick. Here is your card, and I will instruct the table steward. By the way, I can give you a stateroom near the Philthe entrance to The Globe. One ran bricks on the promenade deck. No: no thanks. I'm only too glad to oblige Press club. The other started up the The Globe. Drop in on me any time.

Paul went back on deck with a self satisfied smile. He was only sorry that his table seat was next the daughter instead of the father, but she might be a good way of reaching the old chap.

At dinner he quite forgot to be sorry. Miss Philbrick had bewitching blue eyes and a smile that made copper trusts seem of small importance. He congratulated himself that here was the approach. "Why, hello, Harrigan!" the chance to combine business and i pleasure.

forty. The pext day success still fa-

"I could make a nice little pile this trip," he said to himself, "for I am staying in luck, if I did not have to marked casually, "if you don't want a give so much time to Philbrick-and mon cause of such headaches and the

Whether the latter occupation was disappearance of the headaches. you on. He needs a man, and I'm business or pleasure he did not trouble to explain, even to himself.

All was bustle in The Globe office. dy," he said patronizingly; "also I ap- It was just after 12, and the night preciate the value of your tip. You editor was standing by the telegraph run back to the office. Tell Carson you desk. Fenton, the head of the London and blood root which act upon the found me smoking a perfecto. I'll be office, had cabled that the St. Paul was blood and cause the elimination of here in front of Oscar's for the next due at her dock by 1 in the morning the catarrhal poison from the system Allowing for the difference in time, through the natural channels. the story, if Frederick had secured it, necdn't be so independent. Here, out should be coming in. At the adjoinof the goodness of my heart, I offer ing table the operator was reeling of you a drink and give you a tip. Then small paragraphs. Suddenly he looked

> "Here it comes," he said quietly. "The cable office is calling." And he for them. She says: "I suffered

The night editor leaned over his good reporter. You and Johnson came shoulder then to read the first few times so intensely as to incapaciate out of the door with much haste. John sentences. Then he rushed to the me in my daily duties. I had suffered speaking tube leading to the mechanic- from catarrh, more or less for years, You start up here, but break to a walk al department. "Saye two columns on when you see me. You make a casual the first page," he called to the makeup but never thought it was the cause of "Frederick's story is coming in and want to blow it. If you've got a full." Then he lit a cigar and went vinced that such was the case bequarter this late in the week, Carson back to the telegraph desk to see that cause the headaches were always friends assert, attained the impressivegave it to you for a bait. If he staked the cable got away quickly to the copy worse whenever I had a cold or fresh readers. Rapidly the operator took attack of catarrh. down the long dispatch, which told in condensed form much of the plans of the copper magnate.

It was the first full story that had been printed. Finally the operator using a few fifty-cent boxes which I idling in the June sunshine and watch- marked the tailpiece which indicated procured from my druggists I was surthe end of a story. Then he laughed prised and delighted to find that both as he reached for a fresh sheet, and the catarrh and headaches had gone

Carson, Globe, New York:

Story scoop. Am guarding Philbrick from other boys. Got story and won the girl. Engaged to Miss Philbrick. Smokes on me.

morning as he read the dispatch, "I guess Frederick made a double scoop.

Effects of Pepper. A writer on foods declares that per-

but in no sense a food; a substance nonusable by the vital organs and germs of catarrhal disease. therefore to be thrown out of the vital domain. Red or black pepper is a prolific cause

of enlargement of the blood vessels and ultimately of disease of the heart. Its immediate effect is to create increased action, not only of the capillaries, causing temporary congestion and even inflammation of the mucous surfaces, but also of the organs which secrete the digestive fluids. Its ultimate effect is to weaken and deaden these organs by repeated stimulation to abnormal action. It also impairs or destroys the nerves of taste in the mouth, together with the gastric or other nerves which aid in the process of digestion.

When these are weakened by stimulants, the functions themselves are necessarily impaired, and confirmed dyspepsia, with its attendant train of bad ayunptoma, brings up the rear.

Why the Villain Protested. "Aha-a-a," growled the heavy villain, scowling savagely at the footlights, "I have her in me power at last.

Aha-a-a!" This was the cue for the beroine to enter and give a start of horrifled surprise at discovering him with the history of her past life in his hands. But

"Aha-a-a" repeated the villain once more, while he looked anxiously off

Still no heroine.

"A lin-a-a !" At this point the stage manager slipped into the wings and hoarsely whispered: "You'll have to ahara-a four or five times more, Bill. The star has to come on ret."-Baltimore American,

Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indicaheadache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses, all proways locate the organ which is at fault, the cure of obstinate headaches would be a much simpler matter.

However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in the forehead,



borrowed \$5 from the purser and won of the head and thrat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarh of the stomach or liver.

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BETWEEN HEATS

Anaconda, 2:01%, may change owners before the bell rings for him to start in 1902.

The report that York Boy, 2:091/2. is to "go down the big ring" this year Is being circulated.

The Memphis Trotting association will hold a nine days' meeting this year, the dates being Oct. 21 to 30.

It is not improbable that C. W. Williams may make Allerton, 2:0914. private stallion before many more sea-

It is now approunced that the present owner of Shadow Chimes, 2:36%, is John J. Scannell, also owner of his stable companion, The Abbot, 2:0314.

The yearling colt by Allerton, 2:0014. out of Palo Alto Belle, 2:221/2, by Electioneer-Beautiful Bells, hi said to be as fine as his breedlus

The Teeth.

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Wa Says War Was a Bleesing. The principal guest at the celebration of Lincoln's birthday by the Lincolp club of Grand Rapids, Mich., Wu Ting Fang, said:

"I am inclined to think that the civil war, coming as it did, was not altotion of disarangement or disease in gether a bad thing for this country. some organ, and the cause of the Measured by the wealth destroyed by



fire and sword and the quantity of blood spilled on the battlefield the war was an appalling calamity. But measured by the glorious results achieved, chief among which was the settlement of the slavery question, it was not an unmixed evil. Before the war slavery had been an incubus, weighing heavily upon the life and energy of the nation. It had divided the country into hostile factions. The question of slavery had to be settled before the country could enter upon the road of prosperity and

Doesn't Deal With Probabilities. Judge Advocate General Lemly is neither the prophet nor the son of a prophet, but his prominence in the Schley case has made him a target for all sorts of questions regarding the future as well as the past. He draws his line sharply between the two.

A day or two ago a visitor dropped in to inquire as to the outcome of the Meade court martial. "Meade was acquitted," answered the judge advocate general promptly, without looking up from his work.

"How about the charges which were filed by Meade against Lauchheimer?" asked the visitor.

"That question you will have to propound to the weather bureau." "But the weather bureau is not involved in this matter. I don't under-

stand you." "It deals with probabilities. I never deal with probabilities."--Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Amsteur Tragedian. Many little anecdotes are told of

Charles S. Boyd, whom Governor Odell appointed to succeed Colonel Partridge as commissioner of public works. Mr. Boyd is an exceedingly popular clubman, very tall and of somewhat imassive build, with a voice which at times daily from severe frontal headaches can be made to resound through a

When Mr. Boyd is among histintimates, he is often asked to recite, and his favorite selection is the speech of Richelicu beginning, "Mark where she stands; around her form I draw the awful circle of our most holy church." Very few tragedians, Mr. Boyd's ness of his delivery in this selection, | ry will work?" and at club reunions, when he is present, the evening is not considered complete without the recitation.

She's a Peeress Now.

By the death of the Marquistof Dufferin and Ava, which occurred at Clandeboye, County Down, Ireland, on Feb. 12, an American girl, formerly county." Flora Davis of New York, becomes a peeress of the realm.

The gradual rise in rank of this New York girl is certainly a remarkable one. When she was married to Lord Duffer-



MARCHIONESS OF DUFFERIN AND AVA. in's second son, she became Lady Blackwood. Then the oldest son of the marquis died in Africa, and she became Lady Clandeboye, countess of Ava. Now the head of the house is dead, and she becomes the marchion-

Balfour Repulses Reporter. A newspaper man who desired to in-

terview the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour was, by a servant's error, shown four was, by a servant's error, shown full finds are sore, into Mr. Balfour's study while another of we're playing playing pingpong, visitor was with him. With a foolish which our parents both adore. visitor was with him. With a foolish want of tact the reporter tried to induce the leader of the house of commons to talk while this third person was still in the room.

"Will you," replied Mr. Balfour to a sweetest, gentlest manner, "be so kind as to go outside the door and close it?"

No Doubt About It. "Bridget, what did you say to Miss Smith when she called?" "I tould her you were out this toime for sure, ma'am."-Harper's Basar.

DRESS SUITS IN GRAY.

Radical Departure In Evening Wear Promised Next Summer.

The America of the twentieth century has original ideas concerning the future of men's dress for evening wear. The coming summer is to see a striking innovation, according to the New York Times, which may lead to others still more radical. This is nothing more or less than the substitution of dark gray cassimere for the black material of the same texture which has been used exclusively hitherto in the making of men's suits for evening

The leading New York makers of men's clothes have had this matter under consideration for some months, believing that the time was almost ripe and considering that the utility of a suit of some sober, dignified color other than black would appeal to the common sense of summer residents at the fashionable resorts particularly. In discussing the proposed change

a prominent Fifth avenue tailor said recently. "Of course we do not expect every

one will change from black to gray at once. We have had several orders for dinner suits in the new style, but many of our best customers in renewing their Tuxedo garments for the coming season have preferred to stick to the black of seasons past.

"It is probable that the gray suits will first be seen early in the Newport season, and we shall then be in a better position to judge whether the wearing of them is to be regarded as a fad or whether the innovation may be expected to become a permanent change in fashionable evening dress and steadily grow in popularity.

"The lines of the gray Tuxedo will follow those of the black for the present season, which remain unchanged from last year. The silk facings will extend clear to the edges, with a little binding of braid to match. The vest may be of gray, double breasted, or it may be of white, with white or gilt buttons, these being matters in which latitude is allowed for individual tastes, while the approval of fashion and correct style is given to each

JEROME FEAZED THE DRIVER

District Attorney of New York Stopped a Truckman's Cruelty. District Attorney Jerome of New

York related with keen enjoyment an experience he had recently with a truck driver whom he saw beating his horse, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The man was perched high up on his seat and was raining blows upon the animal that either could or would not try to budge the wagon.

"Here, get down off of there and let your horse get his breath!" said Mr. erome.

"Horse is balky," replied the driver ndifferently. "Well, if you get down on the ground

your horse won't have quite so big a weight to start," reasoned Mr. Jerome. The man stopped using the whip and get down on the ground.

your horse will pull all right," said Mr. Jerome, turning to continue on his "Hold on!" said the driver. "Aren't

"Now, wait about five minutes, and

you going to wait and see if your theo-Mr. Jerome laughed, and the man continued, "Say, what would you have one if I hadn't got down off me seat?"

"I'd have called a policeman and had Finest done if I hadn't got down off me seat?" you arrested," replied Mr. Jerome.

"Who are you?" demanded the truck driver, with a sneer. "I am the district attorney of this

"Gee!" ejaculated the other, dropping his whip in the snow. "Are you Jerome?"

"That's my name." As the district attorney walked off along the street an interested bystander joined him, with a grin.

"Say," he said, "that, was a great bluff you chucked at that fellow." "What bluff?" asked the district attornev.

"About you being Jerome. Say, he Prices. fell to it all right, didn't he?" And, with an appreciative slap on the back, the stranger sauntered away.

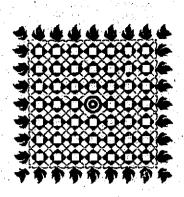
New Postal Cards. A new one cent postal card is now being printed at the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington, and when the first issue of 4,000,000 has been counted and bundled the new card will be placed on sale, says the Philadelphia Press. Its distinctive feature is that the new card contains a vignette of President McKinley in lieu of President Jefferson's portrait.

Bacteria In Pust Storms. From a gelatin plate exposed one second to a dust storm in the Pretoria valley, South Africa, thousands of colonies of bacteria were developed. It is believed that fevers are spread in this way, and the possible distribution of tropical epidemics is appailing.

"The Cry of the Children." Life is growing hard and dreary; every Dieasure turns to gall: In our very dreams we're haunted by a net and whizzing ball, And our backs are nearly breaking, and

We can recollect our feelings (which of late have had such shocks)
When our father read the paper and our mother darned the socks, But you can't respect your father when he's groveling on the floor query of the newspaper man in his Or is glaring at your mother if she doesn't

> Well, we'll try to bear our burden, and we'll never talk of "fade" Nor remark on "modern mothers" or "the latest thing in dads," But we'll never know what peace is till Where the fathers cease from pinging and the methers peng no more



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district of New Jersey That Sunplies Many Markets.

ract of Seven Rields Withla the City Limits of Trenton Make the Place Famous for the Prodnet-fome Particulars,

Trenton is world famous for its horseradish farms from which practically all the states in the union draw their supply. The horseradish district is just within the city's corporate limits in the valley below the Riverview cemetery, states the New York Sun.

There are seven horseradish fields in the tract, ranging in area from eight to fifty acres. The weather figures as a factor in determining the crop, because heavy dews aid the development of the plant. But the river, or rather the rich, coarse sand that flows with it from the head of the tide water, is the regulator of good and bad horseradish crops.

A successful horseradish farm must be situated where inundations occur. The flow of water over the radish bed freshens the roots and gives the ground that richness and sogginess necessary to make it productive of large crops. Twice a year, and sometimes more frequently, the Delaware, as if by instinct. creeps across the land that divides it from the radish fields and keeps them well watered for a few days at a time.

Snow, or the water into which it melts, has no effect on the radish fields. The water from snow is too free from foreign substances to make it beneficial. The erop requires the muddy river water, containing manure and other like ingredients.

In the insect world there is only one known enemy of the horsedradish, and that is the ant. It deposits eggs on the sprouts and yearly destroys large crops. Innumerable remedies have been applied in an effort to eradicate this pest, but it is still doing business.

Men are employed throughout the setting out season to fight the ants and remove the harmful weeds that grow up among the radish plants. The utmost care is necessary in watching the horseradish.

The preparatory work of raising horseradish begins about March 1. The ground is ploughed and the radish is planted very much as the potato. It grows rapidly and about May 1 a fine broad leaf begins to spread about hip high.

This is called the cedar leaf or winter top and about September it presages the approach of the harvesting season. When the top of this leaf begins to droop and die then vigorous digging begins. The harvest extends through No-

Not all of the crop is taken from the ground in the fall. A considerable quantity is allowed to remain so that the spring trade may not be ignored. The first leaf, or summer top, makes its appearance on the radishes just about the time that the plowing of the ground for the fall crop is started. The summer radishes are taken up in the early spring, and after being shipped away to the buyers their former berths in the ground are soon occupied by

plants for the fall sales. dealers by the ton load. A good crop will bring two tons to the acre, the market price for which is \$5 a hundred pounds. Some years ago the raisers got \$8 a hundred, but competition has had its effect upon the price. The growth of the radish is not so heavy as ten years ago, a circumstance which the raisers cannot explain.

THE STORY OF A ROSE.

Emotions of the Ribbon Clerk Who Gave the Flower to the Young Lady He Most Admired.

The young man wish the 49-cent Ascot and the squeaky shoes had given his lady love a rose-a real American Beauty. He had paid cash for it, which is something richer and says the Detroit Free Press.

The young lady dressed in the flan-She was the daughter of a motorman, catalogued as a brunette, and wore her hair loose, so that the greater part of it hung over her right eye. celluloid hairpin hid the thin spot near her right ear.

She was evidently an artist, for she handled the young man's posy in a manner designed to call attention to her beauty. First up to her nose, then down to her mouth, then under her chin, at the same time showing her fvory teeth, like two rows of pearl. She brushed them according to the directions on the bottle, once after arising and again after each meal.

admiring eyes. He envied even the thorns upon the 26-inch stem: he longed to be a petal or a bud. Meanwhile the damsel continued to fondle ing that the ends were blocked up are mostly Parisians, have for this the blossom. After spending three was discovered. It had neither pay- kind of food a dogged aversion, which hours watching her play with the ing stones nor pavement, was two rose he departed with great longings meters wide, and nn old inscription in his heart.

terly, to himself. "To be worn by seek the name in a directory, for it you. Emma, to be founded, to be kissed, is certain that until a few days ago If I were a rose I'd be content even no one knew of the existence of the to be placed in your hair, much as Rue d'Olivet.-Paris Messenger. I dialike baie."

Three days later the young man re-turned. The maiden was bury at the time sitting on a large volume of collexied poems.

"I am pressing the rose you gave me the other night," she said, sweetly. At that the young man lost all desire to be a rose. Ribbon clerk at \$5.23 every fisturday night was good

FORSERADISH FARMS WHEN GAME SEASON OPENED. Maw the Residents Were Made to Saffer by the Swarming Sectors After Came.

The dawn of November 1, calm and fair and beautiful, was like many lovely mornings of October. Nature had not marked off any sudden transition from the eighth to the winth month of the year 1901. The little birds sang cheerily on bush and brier; the squirrels hustled about among the fallen leaves for the toothsome chestnut and the rabbits scampered through rustling dews and sheltering copse in the very fullzess of long-eared liberty and legal

protection, says the New York Times. Thus it seemed in the heart of nature, but not thus was it in the heart of man. The writer had just turned over in bed for that hour of sweet sleep which is said to enhance the attractiveness of noble features, when, pang! bang! came a shocking sound firectly under his window! What was this? Did he dream? Was it the Fourth of July?

"Hello, out there!" he yelled; what are you doing, anyway?"

For his chickens were squawking and flying around the back dooryard, and their antics suggested at once a poacher after domestic fowl. From the depths of the garden shrubbery issued this reply: "To-day iss the law oudt! Der rab-

man who had lost his sleep. "I will not have them shot! You are a trespasser!" "Com hee-er!" answered the dis-

"Get out, get out!" responded the

bits iss as much mine as yours!"

gruntled sportsman, waving his empty gun in a threatening manner. "Com hec-er!"

"No; I'll not come!" shouted the man in his nightgown. "I'll send a constable!

After a lively interchange of personal abuse, in both choice and broken English, the intruder left and an attempt was made to catch the interrupted nap.

But, alas, the battle was on! The entire German population of Guttenberg, Union Hill and Jersey City had taken to the field. Men, dogs and guns waxed apace. By nine o'clock the uproar was terrific.

Across the way a widow saw two men, two guns and five dogs chase a rabbit under her barn. She protested and the contingent withdrew.

Five minutes later the awakened sleeper ordered five men and five guns off of his lawn. And still they came. Moved to desperation he got hurriedly into his clothes, sought for a pot of black paint and brush and began furiously painting signs which read: "Shooting - Trespassing - Strictly Prohibited."

Some timid soldiers saw the signs and fell back, but a few old veterans had to be routed with violent lan-

So the day wore on, until the beleaguered writer found himself unconsciously murmuring: "Would that night or Blucher would come!" Then, indeed, appeared the strangest of all-It was the man on horseback!

bay pony-game bag, big boots, short, The horseradishes are sold to the double-barreled gun and all. Three stout fellows hammered the inoffensive bushes with sticks and four noble hounds wagged their tails and bayed aloud under the deep-voiced commands of their master. The observer looked, saw and fled!

Although the bunnies had shown themselves freely during the month of October on this 1st day of November the historian of the battle counted only one-and that one sought for wisdom and a refuge under the lady's barn. And this goes to show that Brother Rabbit knew

something if Mister Man did not! Young Woman Farmer,

Hon. Lilah Constance Cavendish, the 17-year-old daughter of Lord Chesham, is the owner and manager of a black farm near her father's estate better-dressed young men seldom do. in Buckinghamshire. Here she keeps black cattle, black horses, black sheep, black goats, black dog, black cat, nelette waist, and the five-gored skirt, black rabbit-black everything that is appliqued on the reveres, ruffles 11- to be seen on a farm! She had black side and outside, was in high glory. chickens, and used to sell eggs to her mother, Lady Chesham, but one night a marauding fox came along and cleared the hencoop. Of course, in a hunting country it is crime unspeak-A creation of red ribbon tied to a able to kill a fox, so Miss Cavendish took the opposite course and gave up keeping fowls, for her black farm must not make a monetary loss. The country people are amused and interested in her hobby, and the standing joke is that Miss Cavendish has everything black except her dairymaids!-

London Mail. A Deserted Street in Paris. A queer discovery has been made in Paris in the shape of a street uninhabited and ignored by all. In the The young man watched her with course of the work in progress for widening the Rue Vaneau, this roadway-which it would be incorrect to "O, that I were a rose," he said, bit- Rue d'Olivet. It would be useleus to

A Royal Whistler,

The czar of Russia is a wonderful whistler, and can whistle the most intricate variations on national airs. He entertains intimate friends in this

way.-N. Y. Sun. The Critic, A critic is a grown-up boy who continues to throw stones,-Chicago

Delly News.

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The Once Wicked Street Has Become

a Legitimate Business

Thoroughtare.

Although the Bowery still possesses

the glamour of wickedness for the

sailor on shore leave, the soldier on a

vacation, or the visitor from the coun-

try, New Yorkers are beginning to

realize that the famous old thorough

fare, immortalized in song and story

has become a stald and legitimate busi-

ness street, states the New York Sun.

Barring an occasional dime museum

end, and twoscore saloons, the Bowery

busy ones, too, and many of them han-

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Rained by French Readers. Supposing, a second Richelieu, reg ognizing the achievements of modern women were, to found another French academy, reserved not this time for men, but for feminine dianapolis News. members only, who would be the 40 'immortal" ladies who could occupy its armchairs? A general vote on this question has just been taken let that trouble me, Fred always was among, the readers of a French review, each of whom was requested to send in a list of 40 names of living women. The lady "immortals" thus elected include five royal personages -one empress and four queens-16 authoresses, eight actresses, and singers, five artists, four homen eminent for their philanthropic works, and two composers, reports the London Telgraph,

A sovereign lady in her own right. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, heads the entire list with 5,212 votes, whereas, the first of the authoresses, Mme. Adam, has only secured 4,150. The four other royalties are the clarina, Queen Margharita, of Italy; Queen Maria Christina, of Spain, and the queen of Roumania, who is, of course, writer as well as a queen. Among the authoresses, Mme. Alphonse Daudet, with 3,433 votes, and Countess de Martel ("Gyp"), with 3,040, run Mme. Adam close. The remaining eight include Mme. Rosemonde Rostand, who wrote verse before she married Edmond Rostand; Mme. Severine, the disciple of Jule Valles, and Mile. Lucie Faure, the daughter of the late president of the republic. Among the artists are Mme. Madeline Lemaire and Mile. Louise Abhema. The actresses who would sit in the ladies' academy are, of course, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and Mmes. Rejane, Bartet, Marie Laurent, Emma Calve, Adelaina Patti, Miss Ellen Terry, and Signora Eleonora Duse, The last three ladies, with Mme. Augusta Holmes, who would represent music in the academy, by the side of Mile. Chaminade and Baroness von Suttner, are the only foreigners on the list of the 40. Apparently the readers of the review in question are not very well up in contemporary English and American literature.

JOE DIDN'T SPARE THE TREE

Explained to the Judge Why He Cut Down the Only Shade-Producer in Devil's Dip. A fall, thin youth from Devil's Div

walked languidly from the waitingroom when the name of Joe Dormann | has been given over almost entirely to was called. "Joe's been cutting down a shade

tree," stated the arresting officer. "He cut down the only tree in the Dip and was cording it up for stove wood when we caught him." "You are sparely built, Joe," said

the recorder to the prisoner, "and 'woodman, spare that tree' should have been a sacred old poem to you. Maybe you read it: 'Woodman, spear that tree.' You Devil Dippers are the end of the Bowery, has become quite a first people to hunt the shade in summer, and when the cold weather comes | Chinamen have opened shops along loomed to the view a fat Teuton on a you go to cutting down the trees. I Pell street, and their principal customam surprised that the officer says ers are people from the upper part of there was only one shade tree in the the city, many of whom drop in whil Dip, for I have always looked upon out seeing the sights. the Dip as a very shady place. What have you got to say about your shady | have in stock great quantities of odd

conduct?" "Ise been listenin tel all de perlice an' dis cote hab been sayin'," replied pulp flowers, which are packed into lit-Joe, "an' I takes 'membrunce dat nobody hain't yet said nuttin' erbout what kind ob tree dat was. Jedga tions. These flowers are well made and Briles, hit was jest er ole half-dend one wonders how a box of 15 or 20 of tree dat all dem niggers in de Dip them can be sold for five cents. has been er frowin' jack-knives interan' er usin' fer ter hide in frum de perlice. I was feered dat some time er nuder hit mite fall down an' kill somebody. De trubul was dat I forgits ter ax de perlice ter lemme cut de tree down."

"But you didn't forget to ax the tree all right, Joe," replied Recorder Broyles. "Because you destroyed the hiding place of the Dippers who escape from the police, I will make your fine only \$10.75."

"Yer's sho got er mighty big unly," said the prisoner, sadly, according to the Atlanta Constitution.

"I can make it more," said the recorder. "Naw, sah, don't do dat," exclaimed Joe, quickly. "Ise satterfied, Jedge

Briles." The "Petticont Insurrection."

Perhaps the first "woman's rights" novement in America was connected with the early history of the settlement of Louisiana, for there early in the century occurred the famous "petticont insurrection." The French girls who had come to settle in the country under allurements, which proved deceptive were particularly indignant at being fed upon corn. in the colony begin, through habit, to be reconciled to corn as an article describe as a thoroughfare, consider- of nourishment, but the females, who has not yet been subdued. Hence, they inveigh bitterly against his showed that it was formerly called grace, the hishop of Quebec, who, they say, has enticed them away from home under the pretext of sending them to enjoy the milk and honey of the land, of .promise." - Pearson's

An Indian Dessert,

A sweet' deexert of Indian origin which is much appreciated by those who have tried it is made afters the following directions: Slice and les tiny slices of pear, apple, pineapple, grapes, raisins, or any fruit in season, and scatter a little augar over them. Mix equal parts of vanila, lemon and likes she is a companion no adjectives dear. I have had to cultivate un enatrawberry ice; pour over leed fruits can adequately qualify .- London Coun tirely new set of acquaintances .and serve immediately,-N. Y. Post. 'try Mosthly.

Magazine.

Oled When He Sings "Labrate that planist's aligh. Don't your trees but I always dread his begin-ning."—I biladelphis Bulletin. L'esimet,

Another facial contortion has been

"Bitter gold, inn't it? Have any added to the list that has been growtrouble keeping warm at your house?" "Oh, no. We have a blanket mortgage on the place, you know."-In-Edith-"I want to tell you something, Bertha. Mr. Sweetser tells me. he loves me." Bertha-"Oh, I wouldn't

of bleyelists, both men and women. · No Flattery.-Miss Hoamley-"I un-Since then the coupon thumb and derstand you do very handsome work the ticker eye have appeared in Wall and make very pretty pictures." Phostreet, and golf has had its shin and tographer.-"Yes'm, but I could give its arm. Of late it has been asserted by physicians and artists that the eye of the golf enthusiast may be recog- the automatic machine the work is Archibald-"Why do you call Cousin nized by its fixed, steady gaze, similar done without human guidance, says to go to state prison for dark, insan-Pearl 'Cuba?'." His Brother-"Isn't to that observable in the eye of the she Aunt Matilda's daughter?" Archyachtsman, says the New York Sun. ibald-"Yes, but I don't see-" His

Brother-"Well, then, isn't she the "I detest cigarettes," petulantly exclaimed the villain of the play. "Can't Sometimes the forehead wrinkles ha-I smoke a cigar in this scene, inbitually with both the golfer and the

stead?" "No; the cigarette is essenyachtsman. tial," replied the stage manager. "You The hands and arms of the women are a very depraved sort of villain, golf players are easily recognizable. The arms show the brown tinge from "Ah, will I never be released?" the sun half way to the elbow, and wailed the imprisoned heroine, beatno matter how carefully the hands ing her fair white bands wildly are looked after the fingers of the against the bars of her window, while player show a tendency to become from behind the scenes could be heard broad and flat, while the game plays the hoarse chuckle of the villain. havoc with the nails. Manicure oper-Many in the audience were seen to ators say that the game has caused apply their handkerchiefs to their a boom in their trade, and that womeves. Her pravers for release rose en who once indulged only occasionagain upon the still air and lost ally in the professional treatment are

themselves in the echoing flies above. now obliged to have their nails gone "Either git a habbyus corpus, leddy," over twice and three times a week. shouted a friend from the gallery, the body a sturdy but graceful pose. And the curtain came down with a Women who drive well over the links NEW WAYS ON THE BOWERY. wide apart and the heels and toes flat | heap under the machine. on the ground.

> The mind is intent on retaining the pose, and it clings to the player when the game is done. The movements of the arms and limbs become freer through the exercise and walking required, and this has produced the socalled athletic type of girl.

Now the automobile has marked its victims' faces with a set expression that tends to become a decided frown. It is already well defined on the features of several well-known men who have taken up the sport.

There is more reason for the autoa few cheap concert halls at the lower mobile face than any other of the others recorded. The strain of running one of the machines is intense business men. The Bowery stores are The wind naturally beats against the face, and the operator lowers his head against it and contracts his The merchants of the Bowery are brows in the unconscious effort to organized into an association and they protect his eyes from dust.

are very jealous of their reputation In crowded thoroughfares there is as business men The day when the always more or less danger of an ac-Bowery shops was a place to cheat or cident from collision or the running down of careless drivers or pedestri-It is interesting to note also that ans, who seem in many cases to be New York's Chinatown, at the lower dazed by the bell instead of warned by it. Horses have not yet grown accommercial center. A score or more customed to the whizzing vehicles and frequently rear and run away.

All this danger causes the chaufteur to teel a nervous tension which man, says the Chicago Chronicle. leaves its mark indelibly on the face. The result is a permanent and disa-For these, the shrewd Chinamer greeable frown.

Every occupation has its marks. Chinese tors and trinkets. Just at Even the prize fighters who desert present there is a big sale for the wood the ring for the stage cannot be broken of the custom of crouching as tle disks, and when dropped into water they advance to meet the leading lady open up at once into very pretty creain love scenes, with the chin well forward and down and the eye alert instead of tender. Painters and sculptors have queer hand characteristics the thumbs being specially marked in MEANING OF SCOTCH NAMES.

Librarians readily acquire the Odd and Interesting Nomenclature studious stoop. Doctors are recognizable by a certain calm demeanor which is a part of the profession.

The whole of the Scotch counties, Actors who, in their work, have to study all the traits of face and manwith but few exceptions, have a meaning to their nouns, many of ner that mark the different callings which were given by our Celtic fore- and professions, are themselves guite fathers, says the Scottish American, easily recognizable. Priests have Thus Lanard means "a level spot, an been mistaken for actors, but an acinclosure for cows." Dumbarton tor has never been taken for a priest. means "fort or hill of the Britons." Both are close shaven, but the actor and Dumfries, the "fort of the Eris- is apt to be lean and the clergyman ians," or a "piece of copse and stout. The lips of the latter, howshrubs." Ayr takes its name from the ever, have never the suggestion , of elocation of the actor. river Ayr, meaning "smooth river."

Fortar signifies "cold land," probably The only human beings who seem because of the cold east winds prevato escape the inexorable marks of lent there. Kinross is the "head or | their occupation or fad are beautiful end of the wood;" Wigtown, the "vilwomen, whose faces rarely express lage in the bay," and Roxburgh the anything but artistic perfection. Someone has discovered of late that Kingardine, means "head of the arm vapity is one of the finest forms of or inlet," and Ross a promontory, an contentment. The beauty habit isthmus" (referring to the Tarbat pen- grows on a woman, and sometimes, insula). Kife is called after Fibb, one sad to relate, on a man, and the reof the seven sons of Sruithne, legend-sult is an unmistakable look of self-ary father of the Picts. Caithness satisfaction, which is the distinguish-"strangers' land" (so designated from ing trait of face.

the Dahes and other invaders having It, is one form of contentment and Bienville thus reports the matter in in turn come and taken possession has its good points, for contentment one of, his dispatches. The males of it. with conditions is said to be a sure Linlithgow means "dear, broad santidote for lines, frowns, and the lake" (probably referring to the other marks of the too strenuous loch at Lialithgow palace, where Mary liver

> A. Progressive Rajah. His highness the raish of Cochin is really wonderfully progressive. The official Gazette of the Cochin State gives notice that the documents bear ing the rajah's sign manual, such as sanction of legislative enactments. sanction of expenditure, leases of state lands, etc., which have heretofore been written on palm leaves, will henceforth be written on handmade paper. -Macras Mall.

Troubles of the Rich, Mrs. Cobwigger, I suppose you find your social duties much more onersweet even to the people she dislikes ous since you became so rich? Mrs Parvenne, Yes, indeed, my

Workship Lathe That Works Without Eumen Aid.

The most highly developed of me chine tools is the antomatic screw maing ever since the bicycle face ap-, chine, and like many another contrivpeared a few years ago when the anos for saving labor, its home is New erane for the wheel became general. England. It is a development of the or-The wheeling face was easily recog- dinary steel-working lathe, the internized. The set expression, the mediate step being the monitor lathe. strained eye, and often the sadly in which the various cutting tools prodrawn-up mouth became distin-trude from the side of a steel turret guishing characteristics of the faces like a 13-inch gun from a battleship turret. In the non-automatic screw machine, the turret is revolved by the operator, so as to bring each tool into play, just as the turret on the old "Monitor" was revolved to bring one send it to public school. gan after another into action. But in Frank Hix Fayant, in Success.

the strain of following the ball's turned, drilled or threaded for watch- and not make a noise, when we know Pearly of Aunt Tillies?" - Princeton course through the air, just as the es, clocks, typewriters, electrical in that its nature clamors to run and play sailor's eye becomes fixed from look- struments and other mechanisms, all and jump and halloo so as to grow up ing over the sea for great distances. the operator has to do is to feed the to be made of meat and not of purity. "stock"-a long, thin rod of steel or In some public schools the great truth brass—to the machine. The feeding that play is a wicked waste of time has mechanism carries the rod slowly for- been recognized to the extent of abolward into the field of action. The tur- ishing even the stingy fifteen minutes'. ret advances, and puts its first tool at work on the end of the rod. When this When there are playgrounds, they are tool has done its task, the turret draws it, turns and advances a second tool into action. Each cutting tool around the turret has its distinct work to perform-one cutting a thread, another shaping a head, another putting on a point, another drilling a hole, still an other putting on knurling. The turret automatically brings each of, perhaps, brains over by artificial light. And if six tools into action, and when the work is finished, the completed screw drops into a pan while the "stock" is Doctors say also that golf gives automatically fed forward to begin the complex operation again. A stream of machine oil pours continuously on unconsciously form the hibit of the work to carry away the heat, and standing very squarely with the feet | the little metal cuttings collect in a

Hour after hour this wonderful automaton goes through its cycle of operations, the turret clicking every moment as it brings a new tool forward. Small pieces of brass, on which but one tool cuts, are dropped at the rate of four a second. Large screws of complicated design, upon which a whole turretful of tools must work, are cut from a steel rod at the rate of one or two a minute. So perfectly are these screw machines constructed that an unskilled mechanic can operate a row of them. All he is required to do is to keep them fed with "stock." In some shop girls tend the machines.

AN INDIAN GIRL EDITOR. Young Cherokee Woman Who Publishes a Magazine Devoted to

Red Men's Interests.

Miss Margaret Eddleman, a young Cherokee woman, is the editor and publisher of the Twin Territories, a 32-page magazine, filled with matter calculated to interest people living in Oklahoma and Indian territory. The magazine was started three years ago by Miss Eddleman, with the help of her elder sister. The latter married some time since, and the entire work now devolves upon Miss Eddle-

Among her contributors are various Indian chiefs of the five civilized tribes. None of these contributors accept any money for their work, as they are rich, but they have to be handled with great diplomacy.

Previous to the establishment of Twin Territories, Miss Eddleman worked with her father as a reporter upon the Muskogee Evening Times. This gave her her first taste for literary work, and she improved it.

The fame of the Twin Territories and its Indian publisher has spread. Not long ago a magazine publisher in London sought an article upon Miss Eddleman and her literary work.

Although she never speaks of her ancestry, not, as she explains, that she is ashamed of being a redskin, she has a "head right" among the Cherokees, and owns a good farm and participates in their regular distribution of tribal funds. Indeed, it was from her tribal income that she secured enough money to launch her enterprise.

Miss Eddleman is not yet, 20 years old: Her form is slender and graceful, and she is considered one of the social lights and beauties of the five tribes, where the beauty of the women is far famed. Editorial writing is ribute to Dr. Buckley's intelligence the not the gift of Miss. Eddleman, for man sat down. Dr. Buckley, was on under the pen name of Migno Shreiber she has published several ma been talking on only two subjects. serials in magazines. "Only an Indian Girl," "Lizouki, the Creek Girl," and "A Pair of Moccasins" are some of her stories which have won attention and praise from leading critics.

British Naval Discipline. A curious story of English naval discipline has just found its way into print. When the Ophir, with the duke and duchess of Cornwall on board, was nearing St. Helena the signal was made to the attendant cruisers St. Géorge and Juno, as it was desirable to reach port before nightfall: "Can you, steam another knot?" and the June replied: "Yes, four if you please." This answer was regarded us importinent, and when the vessels reached Portsmouth, as a mild form of punishment the June was ordered to lie up the harbor, while the more respectful St. George came alongside the dockyard. And the Juno, at last accounts, is lying at her moorings still. _N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Fellow Feeling. Mrs. Meeks-How do you know that stranger you were talking to is a married man? Did he say he was? Meeker-No; but he looked sort of sympathetic when I told him I was to borrow 'em?" Chicago Daily News.

"A child's ared are thingston as stigated igok at anything operar then severally case yards, eave Harroy Sutherland in Aspeland. "And yet from the time it begins to take notice we any forware trying to get it to use things close to it, playthings, our own foolish faces and I don't know what not. The day after it is weened we start in to teach it to read. As soon as ever we can we pack it off to kindergarten there to be instructed in the health giving arts of braiding colored paper and working at such tasks as would make a grown person's eyes ache. Then we

I have seen public school buildings in New York city that the builder ought ttary holes. We put the child in the In making screws, nuts, holts, studs, public school and tell it to sit right The golf eye, of course, comes from and other small pieces that must be still with its nose in a book and he nice recess doled out in most instances. neatly payed with artificial stone and almost hig enough to swing a cat in. Sometimes the playroom is in a nice dark cellar, where the tollet room is. "But the child may play after school

hours. Oh, bless your heart, we have fixed that all right-home work. We give them home work to addle their the child is a girl we plan how we can make her suffer the most prolonged agony possible in her adult life. We choose the critical time and set her at the plano Paper can be cut to play etter than she ever will, but that isn't t. We want to come as near as poslible to killing her without actually loing so No, your hour isn't up yet, Dorothy. You march right back and lon't you come out of that parlor igatu tili you have practiced a full jour. Do you bear me? "We keep the poor little things up

'lli all hours, excite them with novels ind theaters, feed them on stimulatng and relatively innutritious foods ind encourage them to polson themselves with enndy, crunched and guipd down before the cane sugar has seen digested in the mouth. We give hem coffee and ten to set their nerves on a twitter Good Lord, what don't ve do to kill them? We act like a ack of fools, we parents, and if any if our young ones live to be twenty, re tolerably sound of mind, aren't ick more than half the time and have t least seven teeth that don't ache it s more by good luck than good judgient. Is it any wonder that the eyes uffer along with the rest of the body? "But most of all it is the crazy noon that the child's mind is developed y reading that is to blame for what ve call the degeneracy of the eye. 'bserving and comparing are what deelop the mand, but you can't beat that nto a teacher's head. One of them o'l me the other day how much bet er the schools were in Germany that a this country. Little children there, he said, do sums in long division mch faster than American children, wanted to shake her. They keep the ferman children in school almost all he waking day, and the barbarous pe they print books in increases the nortsightedness from 20 per cent in he lower grades to 60 and even 70 per ent in the upper grades. No wonder termans are so prone to suicide!"

Witty Dr. Buckley.

One of the many friends of Dr. James I. Buckley, editor of The Christian Adocate, aus telling stories the other ay of that gentleman's ready wit. At ie last session of the New York east onference Dr. Buckley was on his feet very talinute of two to discover some shase of a question or to make a witty emaria

'On one occasion a minister was peaking of Wesleyan university. That, university, sud be. eight or left I ink of the Connecticutwhich, is it? "lagt depends," replied Dr. Buckley, "whether you are going up or down the river."

Ope, minister took exception to the trequency with which Dr. Buckley addressed the conference. He said, "The roung men always vote as the doctor his feet in an instant to say. "This man, himself and myself, and, I am heart-ly sick of both of them." The doctor won his point and talked as long and as often as, he pleased.—New York Hall and Expense ind Express

Thirteen at Table.

The widest read superstition concerning the malucky intrigen at table, acfor ling to which one of the number, is drough to soon the doubtless has its per there were that many persons, assembled at the table with our Lord. In that instance Judas Iscarlot was the one who gave up his life, not, however, from any superstitious notion regarding the number in question, but from remores at his disturdly betrayal of his Lord and Master.

The Teeth Were a Spreeup. Some months ago one of the dental sargeons at Guy's hospital, in London, Atted a reservist, who, was going to South Africa, with some artificial teeth in accordance with the present regulations. On his return the other day the reservist thanked him with these words: "They was first rate, those teeth, sir. Lots of the fellows wanted

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eat with age, while the The strong man was doing notice of

droud hy/finger marks, half a that first weak solude would sentity beneath the burden of Paraise of praise are paid to forgottulness of the fact that all his movement nged can contrast the varying f-consciousness during the diftecades of a century of life. was a wise poot who sang: the gods love die young?" Nay:

change for that physique. Just think bated breath, "Whom the gods dlu old.

share of brains, there isn't anything a he morn pale ere it hath coined man couldn't accomplish." go down while yet it is full day, The older man smiled at the youngue sleep unmolded in the clay, archment crumble ere it is unster's enthusiasin. "You're doing very well as it is," he

ory end with half the tale untold.

Accommodating Negro.

ther shamefacedly:

ther in?"

s before!"

ry is told of a priest's experi-

a small New England town.

rgyman was just about to re-

the night when he heard a

at his door. He called "Come

er, there is a girl outside. May

t having been given, he disap-

for a moment and returned with

woman and informed the scan-

as shown the door with prompt-

ad the girl was severely admon-

the course she was pursuing.

en infinites later there was an-

est found himself again face to

th the would be colored bride-

great indignation, the priest

ought I sent you about your

darky paralyzed him with this

I know you did, Father James.

ry and I have talked it over, and

ught maybe you would look at

tter differently if you knew I

lling to turn Irish."-New York

s Which Traverse the Ocean.

e ocean the longest way round

nes the shortest way home. For

e, if a United States transport

leave San Francisco for China

st logical course would seem to

ight west across the north Pa-

in reality the ship would be

ake the vessel to her destination

be going against the current.

but a system of highways, cross-

nd even blind alleyways, which

i the hand touches unything, it

tion of that part which came in

with the object. This impres-

not visible to the eye. It is

erself. -Ainslee's Magazine.

The Mark of the Hand.

in great detail.

ctions.

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ought 'em.' "

A Little Slow.

ung man, here's a suit of under-

hat I bought here seven years

t is too, small for me, and I

as thunderstruck at the nerve of

in, but Lamanaged to say some-

like to have it exchanged.

He Could Prove If.

One of Many.

Gillis Surely, Miss Gray, you

t forgotten me already! Why,

oped to you at the senshore last

Gray (much puzzled)-Can't you

nan can appreciate how another

an be busy when he wants to

some other incident?-Judge.

him.-Atchison Globe.

wife," he said proudly, "can

secret as well as any woman on

y, man," exclaimed the other

the land of the Boxers.

said. The battle may generally be to drop mute and breathless by the the strong and skillful, but it isn't just muscular strength that counts. To tell my, nay. Broken lives are sureyou the truth, you've inherited some. he perfected human product of thing that is worth more to you than reat plan. The prophets of the all the mere muscle you could put on in t recorded time, the grandeur a lifetime. I mean your stomach." e thought has been the thome "Yes, of course; that's important, chers and writers for thoubut"-f years, lived to ages which fraculous to moderns. The man ws old grandly, with grace and

"It's everything, my boy. Now, suppose I should tell you that that big fellow up there is in greater danger of colture, really retains his youth.lapse than you are likely to be if you take fair care of yourself and exercise in moderation."

HEALTH VERBUS STRENGTH

Muscular Power.

dentir his performance was free from

trickery. The muscles spoke for that,

"What a splendid fellow!" exclaimed

a college student in a front row to his

older companion. "I'd give all I ex-

pect ever to know of the classics in ex-

"How is that possible? He is the picture of health and strength."

"And what do you say to this fellow?" asked the physician, drawing a photograph from his pocket. It was in negro presented himself and the likeness of an athlete not much the physical inferior of the strong man-

"This chap." continued the medical expert, "came to me for treatment recently. He needed it. The flesh was literally fulling off him. He was losing a pound a day. You see, he had sudpriest that they wished to be denly collapsed."

"What was the trouble?"

"Stomach. I'm not telling you anything new, but it's astonishing how much an elemental truth is overlooked. A man is no stronger than his stomnock, and on opening the door

"If your stomach isn't far better than that of most Americans, look out! This patient of mine had changed his food. and it came near costing him his life. So don't be too quick to envy the strong man, and go ahead with your classics, not forgetting twenty minutes or so a day of well directed exercise."-New York Herald.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Onions may be readily transplanted

if growing too thick, Weeds should not be allowed to grow or crusts to form around young fruit

Do not buy any kind of fruit trees or plants simply because they are cheap.

With all transplanting it is important to see that the soil is well filled in around the roots.

Prune spurs to one developed bud, for the nearer the old wood the higher to the southwest along the and past the Philippines to the flavored the fruit. const. This course would be A weak solution of poultry droppings

hundred miles longer, yet it is a wonderful stimulant of plant growth. It may be used weekly with plicker than the straight course. good effect.

one case she would be going Only well rotted manure should be applied around the grapevines. Fresh he current; in the other she manure excites the growth, but does ocean is not a simple, pathless not mature it. e over which short cuts may be

Quince trees should be mulched as a protection against extreme heat and cold, as the roots are small and usually near the surface.

een surveyed and laid out by na-In selecting trees to grow as a windbreak it is quite an item to have them of a close growing habit and of as nearly perpetual foliage as possible. Plant upon the object touched a repa double row.

Turkish Delight.

The oriental sweet called "Turkish" by the acid of moisture exuded delight" that travelers in the east are, man's Magazine. he skin. If you place the palm sure to taste is not difficult to make. r hand fint on a slicet of blank Have ready an ounce of gelatin, prefyou may got see the faintest erably the clear imported sheet varieof the hand, and many people ty, which has been sonked for two angry at the suggestion that hours in a very little cold water. Bring any exudation—their lands are to'a boil in a porcelain pot a pound of ly dry, they do not suffer from granulated sugar and half a cupical of ation. Nevertheless if a metal cold water, adding the gelatin, and boil overed with a certain chemical till the mixture dropped in cold water ation be passed over the paper can be held in the finger. After it bas rescutation of the hand becomes boiled steadily for fifteen minutes add the juice of one lemon and a tablespoonful of brandy. Pour to cool in a clean tin which has been wet in cold day." says an exchange clerk in water, cutting the mixture as it stiffens delphia department store, "an into squares like caramels. Each piece low from the country came up is dusted with powdered sugar or roll desk and, laying down a packed in waxed paper.—New/York Post.

> No Proof Necessary. Colonel C. L. Colqueen of Louisiana was halted on the street one day by a gentleman who evidently did not know

"Can you tell me," asked the unabout the time limit on such "who is the best lawyer in known, elf. said be. 'I know that but "I am, sir," replied the colonel withver had 'em on, and this is the

out besitation. me I've been in town since the The man looked surprised.

"Excuse me," he said; "I should like to have you prove it." "Don't have to prove it, sir," thundered the coloner, "Ladmit it."—New

Deceivad.

York Times.

'jou know she tells everything She I'd never have married you if you had not deceived me about your i, itu't that what I said?'-Balself.

> about you .- Boston Trameript. It is well enough to make hay while

He-Rather you never would have

married me had I not deceived myself

the sun stanes, but if there were no rainy weather there would be no hay to make.—Saturday Evening Post.

Every man barkedint by a dog is not a thief. Every man talked about by a goes p is not guilty, -Atchison Globe.

HUNDRED MILE COAST.

The Oraya Ballway In Fore Distinguished itself in Many Ways. Lord Henest Hamilton describes his ble most separtional "stagets." Eviexperience of a thrilling but perilous pastime, the descent in a small hand car of a wonderful mountain railway. and there were case and enjoyment in

in Peru. "As a matter of fact." he writes, referring to the title of the article, "it is 100; but, for the sake of a title, the extra six may go-100 are enough at any rate for purposes of illustration. These in somewhat general use a type of hundred odd miles are to be found on what it means unlimited endurance the Kerro-Carril Central of Peru, comand strength. With that and a fair monly called the Oroya railway, and

they are to be found nowhere else. "This Oroya railway is a very wona variety of other ways incidentally a stave sile, a Country Gentleman correferred to hereafter. But the accom- respondent recommends the Batavia reach to the skirt hem. plishment with which I am chiefly conroad in the world which a man on includes the following: wheels can travel over 100 miles by his own momentum and practically at any pace to which the fiend of recklessness may urge him.

"The object of what is here written framework, is is to trace the sensations born of a shown also. run down from the summit of the Orova rallway, 15.060 feet above sea level, en firmly into to the verge of the Pacific. You start the ground in a under the eye of the eternal snows, circle, the size and you finish among humming birds of which is the and palms. You start sick with the un- same as is despeakable sickness of soroche, and you finish in the ecstasy of an exultation too great for words.

"The gods of Olympus were worms beside the man who has during the uniform height. last three hours controlled his car from Boards are then the Paso de Galera to Callao, for it is laid flat upon in the control that lies the joy, as in these stakes, as other things apart from car running. shown, overlap-To sit beside the brakeman is good, but | ping each other to drop the brakeman on a friendly at the ends, and siding and grasp the lever in your own are secured in firm but not too exacting hand is to place by nails. sup a liberal foretaste of the joys of Now a circle is heuven.-Pearson's Magazine.

OLD IDEAS ABOUT GEMS.

Pearls Were Thought to Be Dew drops Caught by the Shell.

The Indians called rock crystal an "unripe diamond," and until the beginning of the eighteenth century India.

produced that precious stone. It was not, therefore, until the discovery of India that the diamond was known to us. Yet as far back as 500 B. C. a "didactic history" of precious stones was written, and in Pliny's time the supply must have been plentiful, as he wrote, "We drink out of a mass of gems, and our drinking vessels are formed of emeralds." We are also told that Nero alded his weak sight by

spectacles made of emeralds. But is very difficult to determine whence all the gems came, as discoverers took care to leave no record. The nations who traded in them were afraid of their whereabouts being known, and even the most ancient mername given to a youth who was turned into the hardest and most brilliant of substances to preserve him from "the ills that flesh is heir to." Amethyst was a beautiful nymph beloved by Bacchus, but saved from him by Digem, whereupon Bacchus turned the gem into wine color and endowed the wearer with the gift, of preservation from intoxication.

The pearl was thought to be a dewdrop the shell had opened to receive. the sun, dropped into the sea and concame from precious stones.-Gentle-

A Lincoln Reason.

Speaking of gray hair puts me in mind of Bates - Attorney General Bates, you know—and of one of Lincoin's remarks. We were all going one day out from Washington to Tennallytown-the president, Secretary Chase, Mr. Bates and myself-to see General McClellan review the Pennsylvania reserves. Bates' hair, I noticed, had retained its original dark color in perfect freshness, while his beard was almost as white as mine is now. It was an exception to the usual law, and I asked Mr. Bates after he had spoken of the peculiarity if be knew any especial reason for it. He said he didn't, but inch boards, unmatched, but with the president exclaimed laughingly: "Why dou't you know? It's because he uses his chin more than be does his head "Era:

Misinterpreted.

A Presbyterian minister said at a meeting of the Chicago presbytery that the book of discipline of the church is "the worst book ever published," rest ferring, apparently, to errors and am-

biguities. "That's right." responded a voice. from the rear of the room, but when a may haired brother arose to protest a wave of laughter swept through the asembly and ended the incident,

A Gloomy Outlook. She could not forbear asking him after the refusul if he were of the belief

that he would never love uguin. even chance that I will have another finished up according to fancy. Clapattack next, spring." - Indianapolis, boards may be bent around horizontal-

Journal. A Reminder.

"Yes," Mrs. Staryem was saying at the breakfast table. "it's a splendid book. It certainly is strong and

"Ab, that reminds me," remarked the absentminded boarder. "Please pass the butter."-Philadelphia Press.

FARM CARDEN

A GOOD NEW SILO. A Popular Local Type of Round Sile

With Good Standing Qualities. In the western part of New York, in the neighborhood of Batavia, there is round silo which is very popular and seems to be growing more so. There are many persons who are prejudiced against the stave silo because some litderful line indeed. It not only climbs the attention is required once or twice higher than any other railway in the during the year to keep it in condition. world, but also distinguished itself in While not believing it any better than type to those who desire a round sile cerned is this that it provides the only and gives information about it, which

> The framework is shown in the accompanying illustration. The construction of the circles, which form such an important part in the

Stakes are drivsired for the inside diameter of the silo, and are sawed off at a

struck upon FRAMEWORK OF BATA-VIA SILO.

these boards, and the boards are sawed on a circle. and this serves as a matrix around which the bands for the silo are built. One-half inch strips should be sawed from the edge of two inch planks. This work may be quickly and cheaply done at a mill where a buzzsaw is available. was thought to be the only land which | Strips then are lightly toenalled to the matrix, the one-half inch strips being easily bent to the circular form. The second layer of strips is nalled to the first with small wire nails, and then as the ring grows heavier nails may be used. This building out process continues until there are eight half inch strips nailed together, thus making a strong band which is two inches thick, four inches wide and of any desired diameter.

not even desirable. The joints may Tribune. come anywhere. It is well to leave a space of about an inch between the chants would not disclose any definite space may be thus secured. If wire origin of gems. "Diamond" was the made, and one need never lie awake at nity!-New York Herald. whether the hoops will stand the pressure. The matrix described around which the band is built may even be dispensed with if enough stakes are driven on the circumference of the cirana, who changed Amethyst into a cless that the strips when bent around will bend on a true circle. After one band is made it should be loosened from the matrix, laid to one side and another band constructed in like manner and so on until the required number have been built. The number need-Amber was said to be honey melted by ed will depend upon the height of the silo. The figure is of a silo thirty feet gealed. According to the Talmud, Noah high, and ten bands are used. The had no light in the ark but that which distance between the two lower bands is two and a half feet. The distance then increases until they are three and a half feet apart at the top. The lower band is laid on the concrete foundation, is made level, and then 2 by 4 studding, two and a half feet long, are nailed to the band. These studs serve as the support for the second band, which is placed upon them and spiked to the top of them.

Care should be taken that the studding, is kept vertical, and this must be done by stay braces. The completion of the framework is then merely a repetition of this process. The framework once in place, the silo is complet- cats always accompany him, ed by boarding it inside with one inch matched flooring, running vertically and nailed to the circular bands. Some shut it up inside with two layers of

CONSTRUCTION OF CIBOLES.

tarred paper between the boards breaking joints, but good enslinge may be secured by the use of one layer of "I dunno," he said sadly. "It is an matched flooring. The outside may be may be sheeted up with boards running vertically.

Ventilation may be secured by leaving a place through which air may pass both of the bottom and top of the

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Bome new liency silk webbod wools Make It Long and Narroy and Cive are so woven as to give a frestilte of feel to the surface.

Collarettes, fichus and berthas are features of practically all the smartest rows attract the attention, and critidesigns in spring bodices and coats. For general wear next season mobair

favored. Black, blue gray and brown will be equally fashionable colors. Embroidered liberty satin of the finest texture and daintiest biscuit tint is very much worn this winter for entire gowns, fancy waists and trim-

mings.

A charming little neck ruche for evening wear is made of plaitings of strips of lace insertion alternating with a soft gauze ribbon in beautiful Persian colorings. A deep frill to match finishes the long scarf ends, which

As the straight revers collar that appears on many jackets looks rather plain in contrast to the medici styles of last winter, many tailors add turnover collars of real lace, which give a soft and delicate finish to the neck when revealed by the open fur boa.

Fewer and fewer grow the number of sleeves that are formed of one fabric alone or that reach in close coat. shape from shoulder to wrist. The opening of the spring season will show a greater variety than ever of picturesque and fanciful sleeve styles.-New York Post.

GLEANINGS.

A Kansas man has celebrated two silver weddings, having lived twentyfive years with each of his two wives. American visitors at the British coronation will be able to buy souvenir spoons exactly of the style of the gold spoon from which the king anointing oil will be poured.

By a single phrase Elliott Flower has redeemed the Chicago river from the garden is planted and the plants thinopprobrium which has hitherto belonged to it by inherent right. Mr. Flower of all the work necessary to keep the calls it "the Cinderella of navigable streams."

The National Geographical society, with headquarters at Washington, is making plans to make its work more national by arranging for a series of lectures on geographical subjects in

the principal cities. A New Haven woman who built a 'spite fence" to keep workmen in a factory next door from making googoo eyes at her windows must put ground glass windows in the fence to afford light to the factory. So says the court.

THE METROPOLIS.

New Yorkers have come to be too much in the habit of supposing that In the figure the strips are shown as, everything which happens in New making joints at certain definite York is of absorbing interest to people places, but this is not necessary and in other parts of the country.—Chicago A street rallway company in a Mas-

sachusetts town has been fined \$25 for abutting ends of the strips, so that air each of seven cars which it sent out without having them properly heated. locale. All sorts of myths have ac nails are used liberally in securing the That New York should be left so far cordingly sprung up concerning the strips in place, a very rigid band is behind by a little Bay State commu-

It is a curious fact that there are at present more miles of horse car lines in operation in the city of New York than in all the rest of the country combined. There are 110 miles of horse car lines in New York city and only 107 miles in all the rest of the United States.—Boston Journal.

CROWN POINTS.

Prince Henry soon after returning from the United States will celebrate the quarter centenary of his service in the navy. Queen Alexandra is of rather sune-

rior accomplishment with the knitting needles. Her royal husband has worn out numerous excellent stockings of her A hobby of the Princess of Wales is

the collection of parasols. It is said that she possesses at least 150, no two of which are alike. They are of all colors, and the handles are works of art. The shah of Persia has many bob-

bies, among these being the collection of cats of all countries. He has perhaps the most magnificent assortment in the world, and when he travels the

PERT PERSONALS.

Morgan now has about everything but the toothache.-Chicago Record-Herald. A. little thing like "seeing" three

kings did not ruffle Mr. Schwab.-Pittsburg Gazette. "I should advise," said the polite

Bultimore American. Richard Harding Davis, disguised as a cambler, has been acting as un amatem detective in Chicago. He reports that be didn't discover, anything. Mr.

Dayls undoubtedly has in him the making of a real detective.—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE RUSSIAN BEAR.

Russis seems inclined to upply a golden key to the Chinese open door, give a hard slam and turn, the key,-Baltimore Herald.

If the czar keeps on exiling editors to ly and natical to the studding, or it Siberia, he will soon have the best part of his population in the Asiatic division of his empire - Philadelphia Times

The eagle may scream, the lion may roar, but the paw of the great white outside covering of the sile. This free bent has fluttened itself on China north ntilation All greatly prolong the life and laughs at the row in the sir .- Milwurdtee Seutine).

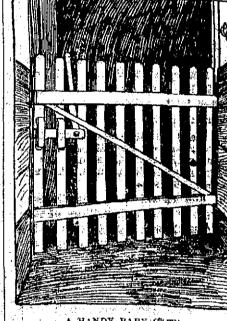
LAYING OUT A GARDEN.

It Morse Cultures ..

The haphazard way in which gardens are usually planted and the short cism of those who study neutness and seconomy. This leads to advice by Proor mobair brilliantine will be greatly fessor I D Roberts in Country Gentle man on laying out a vegetable garden. He suggests a garden about three to six times as long as it is wide in order to economize in tilling, the larger part of which should be done with a horse and suitable implement. Suppose that one row on the far side is set with blackberries, another with raspherries. a part of a row with currents and a part with gooseberries and a row or have not transported New Orleans a the plants. Usually all but the first fraud. named small fruits are set close together. The rest of the garden should be ulowed early in the spring and a row or a part of a row of carrots planted early; also beets, onions, lettuce and radishes. Another row would be ferpeas and two for early patatoes, a part of a row for early cabbage, which could be filled out if desired with a second sowing of peas. One side of the garden, not being planted early, will, become somewhat weedy. Surface till it, kill all the weeds and plant the corn, late potatoes, late cabbage, and so on. Of course you know that carrots, beets, onions, lettuce and peas can be planted before frost has ceased. With a small horse cultivate the

rows, which may be anywhere from twenty-eight to thirty-six inches apart, according to the crops grown. The late cabbage may be set where the early potatoes or peas were grown if the land is well tilled and additional fertilizing material is applied. After the ned where needed at least nine tenths land mellow on the surface and free from weeds should be done by intertillage with a horse implement. If this is managed as it should be and the implements are suited to their work, almost no hand work will be required. The garden will always look trim, and if the various plants wanted are protected so far as they can be from their insect enemies you should have a continuous table supply of ailvegetables and small fruits in their season. The grapes and large fruits should not be set in or near the garden. At each end of the garden leave ten or twelve feet of grass on which to turn.

A Strong, Light Gate For the Barn. In managing stock to the best advantage in stables where a few unruly animals must be managed a few easily constructed conveniences can be placed here and there that will greatly lessen



A HANDY BARN GATE.

the labor of tying up the stock, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent. In our passing on through the system till it barn we have constructed a few gates. reaches the kidneys, carries away by as shown in the accompanying flustration. The crosspieces in the gate are other impurities that should have no made of pine, being three inches in fixed habitation in the body/at all and width and one inch in thickness. Two would not have if the sufferer were pieces are required both at the top and properly dieted for even two or three bottom of the gate. It is very essential that the crosspicces be of good timber and quite free from knots, for the strength of the gate greatly depends upon this part of the construction. The much used by the Normans, particularvertical pieces are made of oak, being by by the chergy, and appropriated to two inches in width and one inch in thickness. In this gate the vertical picces are four inches apart. In hang- them made of any material but linen or ing the gate we have found nothing equal to a strap bluge with a wood first manufactured in England at Norscrow bolt for a hanger. The strap is with temp. Bilward VI. bolted through the gate, with quarter inch bolts. The latch is made of the jackets, in fine fifteenth century, at same material as the vertical pieces which time/it appears to have been imbeing out down to bull Its size in order that; the side motion for moving the ples" are named in/a petition to mariiscroupler, as he raked in another stack latch below may be secured. It is bolt ment from the manufacturers of Norof Lord Rosslyn's blue checks, "that ed between the two three, inch pieces with in 1554. The name was corrupted and also to the piece being. When the in England into futianapes, and "Instop of the lever is pushed forward, the tian and apes"-Le, "fustian a Nagate is unlarched, and with reverse ac ples."-Notes and Queries. tion-the gate: when in proper place, is securely held by the short right angular plece. A light brice is very necessary to hold the gute in proper shape. In our barn we have eight of these light, simply constructed gates that scive an indispensable purpose. At night all gates are closed, and it any is the famous "tun" or monster cask,

An Item In Roadmaking. It is a common error in rondmaking

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done.

to endeavor to secure routes covering the shortest distance between fixed points. For this purpose the road is often made to go over a bill instead of bas realized a few amilations. He mere around it. A road halfway around a ly the attninment of a condition which hill or through a valley is sometimes causes people who knew you years and no longer than a road over a bill or to look at you and smile and say through a valley. The difference in the fool for luck!" Washington Star, length even between a straight road and one that is lightly curved is less. Reputation is a bubble hard to bloss thun nuny suppose.

RAILWAY MAPS

Disgrantled Passenger's Comments on the Straight Line Variety. "Look at that," said an ill natured passenger, pointing to a large map on the wall of the railway station. "Isn't

that, an abominable fraud?" "What's the matter with it?" asked his mild companion.

"Look how it is distorted," said the other. "There is a map of a railway system from Chicago to New York, It four times us long as it is wide and is made to appear as following a laid out in sixteen rows of plants. If straight line between these two cities, possible, make the garden from three to and yet on the map it appears to pass through every large town within 500

miles of that line. "Just notice that towns like Cincinnati and Cleveland are so misplaced as to appear only a few miles apart, and Nashville, Tenn., is pulled 500 miles from its real location. I wonder they two of strawberries, the width of the thousand miles northeast, so as to rows being suited to the character of bring it on the line of their railway,

"Congress ought to take hold of this fake," he continued, "and punish heavily every railroad that issues a distorted map."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sir Boyle Roche's Bulls.

Sir Boyle Roche was the father of bulls." It was he that asserted that 'the best way to avoid danger is to meet it plump." At another time in conveying a warm invitation to a friend he remarked, "I hope, my lord, if ever you come within a mile of my house that you'll stay there all night."

He may have been the fool of the Graitan parliament, but there was a great deal of native shrewdness hidden away behind all his foolishness. To Curran when the latter once exclaimed in the midst of a debate that he needed aid from no one and could be: "guardian of his own honor" Sir Boyle instantly interjected his sarcastic congratulations to the honorable member on his possession of a sinecure. But possibly the gem of his rhetoric was the picture which he conjured up on one occasion to bring home to his hearers the excesses of the French revolutionary mob:

"Here perhaps, sir, the murderous marshal law men (Marseilleise) would; break in, cut us to mincement and throw our bleeding heads on that table to stare us in the face."--London Ex-

Foods to Avold, It is well to refuse the sausage brought to your breakfast table if it is stale and to refrain from using the cream in your coffee if it is the least blt sour. Otherwise you run, the risk of becoming blind.

Some foods, it is said, are most injurious to the sight. "A case was brought under the notice of an eye specialist," says The Dioptic Review, "in which the eyes of a whole family were affected by eating rabbit pie. In each instance the patient had become afflicted with a peculiar defect of vision that is technically known as failure of accommodation.' Stale snusage and sour cream cause a weakening of the sight known as 'ambiobia.' Blindness resulting from eating tainted fish has been found almost impossible to cure, and minine is often responsible for some persons' half blind condition. This drug affects the optic nerve in a manner that sometimes ends in blindness." It might be added that alcohol occa-

sionally makes people "blind."

Water and the Kidneys. As the waste in animal food in those who lead indolent lives is carried off by the kidneys it is very desirable that they should be kept well flushed with plenty of water, for pure water is to the kidneys what fresh air is to the lungs, and taken in the early morning. preferably as hot as it can be sipped. it washes away the unhealthy secre-

tions that have accumulated in the stomuch during the night and stimulates it to healthy action, and then, their aid the wife acid, gout polson and weeks each year.

A Very Old English Clotk. Fustian is a species of cotton cloth some orders for their cashubles. The Cistercians were forbidden to wear fustian. A stronger description was

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was for the storage of wine used by the nobility who direct in this castle. His ldes of Success.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Forecast for New England: Rain Saturday, clearing Sunday, fog on the coast Satur- Wards Four and Five By Acclamaday, brisk south winds.

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Ward Three holds its caucus this

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displayed at the markets one might thing that spring is almost here. William H. Smith, the new organist and choir master of Christ church,

will play at all services tomorrow. Music lessons on Violin, Cornet Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinewald. Bandmaster U.S. Naval Band, 6 Court

The adjourned parish meeting of the Middle street Baptist church takes place next Monday evening in the chapel.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is

The next meeting of the New Happyshire State Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Dover. This will be good news to the Portsmouth

March 30th. Mr. Leon Vhet, one the vote celebrated 'cello soloist, is to be one of the attractions.

Scald head is an exzema of the scalp-very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Omement, quick and permanerat in its results. At any

drug store, 50 cents. It is understood that the Golden Rule circle of King's Daughters of the Baptist church will repeat at an early date the domation party and supper at

the Home for Aged Women. The lecture at Christ church on Sunday evening is one of a series to be given by the rector on church his-

tory. The subject will be, "The Church of Ancient Britain." Wood Brothers have purchased the blacksmith shop opposite their stable on Vaughan street of Horace Wiggin

and will conduct the business. Frank White has been engaged as smith. It is said that Clarence Montgomery

has asked to have his name taken from the list of councilmen on the Ward Two ticket and that John F. Leavitt's name will be used to fill the

"A Grave-yard Cough" is the cry of tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with good effect even in consumption's early stages. Never neglect a cough.

A glance over the names of the men chosen by the republicans for candidates on election day will satisfy even the most exacting critizen. With such men in charge of the city's affairs the tax payer will rest content.

Ernest W. Bowditch, the noted landscape gardener of Boston, has been employed by the trustees of the Mendum estate on Middle street to plot off the land into house lots and lay out avenues and streets in it so as best to develop its splendid sites for beautiful homesteads.

ed chairman of the Ward Two republican committee, presided over his first caucus Friday evening. The basi- sisters and a brother. ness was transacted with neatress and despatch and the new chairman was the recipient of many commendatory remarks after the caucus ad-

Sailed, Feb. 27 -Schooner Mary E. Palmer; tug Sevotora with barges Alaska and Number Nineteen;

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Rold In All Wards With Exception Of Ward Three.

Regular Ward Committee Selections Go Through In Every Instance.

tion; One and Two Have Opposition

Republican caucuses were held in all the wards on Friday evening with exception of Ward Three which is scheduled to be held this evening. The tickets with exception of one name in Ward Four were those that were agreed upon by the respective ward committees. Warqs Four and Five elected by acclamation. In Wards One and Two opposition tickets were in the field against the regular ward committee tickets.

Ward One Caucus.

The Ward One Caucus was an or derly affair and proved a victory for the regular republican ward committee ticket. Samuel W. Emery presided as chairman and Freeman R. Garrett electric plant at the loot of Daniel as secretary. The anti-Hett tiel et did not develop the expected strength of it, supporters and was defeated by a vot f 178 to 32. The ticket to be i'. I ca the ballots election day will

A. Jermen: Frank W. Knight, Thomas C. Lect.r, Fied L. Martin; Complant Harry M. Tacker, E.

' Is passerie, Edward Manent, R Clyde Margeson, Willis L. Smith; Assessors: Thomas R. Martin James A. N. Rugg, Joseph H. Marden; Overseer of Poor Joseph Akerman

Ward Two Caucus.

The republicans of Ward Two met n cancus at the old Court house Friday evening to elect a ticket to be supported at the coming municipal elec-

William E Storer presided as chairman and John D, Randall and Willie F. Weeks officiated as tellers. The check list was used in voting.

ticket in the field

At 8 o'clock Chairman Storer an-

Whole number of votes cast. Necessary for choice Regular ticket Opposition ticket 78

The successful ticket is made up as Aldermen: Wallace D. Smith,

leerge A. Wood, Charles E. Bailey; Councilment I H. Washburn, Laude D. Britton, Henry W. Montgomery, Daniel A. McIntire:

Assessors of Taxes: Joseph H. Gardinei, Warreh P. Webster, Simon R. Marston,

Overseer of Poor; Edward Downs.

Ward Four Caucus.

The republicans of Ward Four met ly. in caucus Friday evening and nominated the following ticket by acclamation to be supported at the polls on

II. Adams: Conneilmen, Ralph L. Hanscom,

George E. Cov; Assessor, Charles E. Leach;

Overseer of Poor, Stephen H. Good-

Ward Five Caucus.

The republicans of Ward Five nominated the following ticket by acclamation on Friday evening: Alderman, Herman A. Clark;

Councilmen, Charles G. Asay, George L. Hersey: Assessor of Takes, Fred C. Young;

Overseer of Poor. Nathaniel H.

OBITUARY. "

Miss Abbie M. Donnell.

The death of Miss Abbie M. Donnell occurred at her home on Congress street on Friday afternoon after a William E. Storer, the newly elect long sickness, during which she suffered extremely, her age being fiftytwo years. She is survived by several

MIDDLE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.

The fourth lecture in the Sunday (vening course of lectures will be given tomorrow evening by the pastor, Rev. George W. Gile. Subject: "The Sabbath in its Relation to the Church."

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PERSONALS.

W. H. Fay passed Friday in Boston Commencing March 1 Pay Will Be

Arthur L. Tisdale of Boston was in the city Friday. Haves Cotton has returned from a

trip to Washington. John G. Tobey, Jr., is on a business trip of a few days to Boston.

John P. Hultman of Deerfield was in the city Friday on business. Miss Annie Philbrick of Middle

road left this morning for Kingston. Mrs. Simes, of New Castle, is visiting friends in Somerville for a month. Capt. William G. Rand of Malden, Mass., is visiting his family in Kit-

William Fernald of this city is passing a few days at Dover as the guest of relatives.

Hon. Channing Folsom, superintendent of public instruction lectured in Rye on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Entwistle, wife of A. H. Entwistle, is visiting her former home in West Kennebunk. Mrs. Martha Hill of Vaughan street

is to entertain the Latest whist club next Monday evening. Miss Carrie Fletcher of East Somerville is visiting her grandfather, John

J. Fletcher of this city. Mrs. Edwin B. Ward of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of her father, John Woods of Pleasant street.

heuse atter a week's illness. William Watkins was called to Bos-

ton today by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Haley. Guy Corey of Boston University

Law school is passing Sunday in the city the guest of his parents. Mrs. George Hill of Boston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Hutchins of State street

Frank C Marston is moving it o the house on Rogers street, formerly occu pied by the Misses Shaw and Gould. John Torrey, traveling salesman to:

soon to move his family to this city. Frank W. Teague of Worcester, Mass., formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been passing a short time in

the Frank Jones Brewing company is

Mrs. M. F. Wentworth left this noming on a few days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Noyes, in

South Spencer, Mass. John Kiernan, who has held the po-There was an opposition ticket to sition of clerk at Hotel Langdon for the regular republican committee some time, has concluded his dufies and gone to Boston.

Reports for the bedside of Rev. C. The Graffort club of this city is to nounced the polls closed and shortly W. Martin of Sunapee, are to the efgive a musicale in Pierce half on after the following was announced as feet that he has improved som what though still quite ill.

> Capt. Lon, Bowden is running the steamer Queen City in place of Capt. Pherson, at Auburn; that he and his Benjamin Bowden, who is restricted wife had become bound by a bond to to his home by illness. Cantain Garland, of the schooner

> Massachusetts to take chirg. of the dace Guilbert" place, and had paid a schooner Lizzie A. Call. City Auditor Samuel R. Gardner and family are moving into one of the

John M. Geodall, S. F. A. Pickering, tenements in the Odion brick house on the corner of Pleasant and Livermore streets The many friends of Miss Mina C.

Freethey will be sorry to learn of the leath of her father, Capt. Freethey, who died very suddenly at his home in Haven, Me., of heart disease recent-

Sergeant-at-Arms John K. Law of the state house of representatives and a brother of Conductor George A. Law of Union street, has announced him-Aldernien, Arthur H. Locke, Edward self as a candidate for re-election in

Hrs. Sadie E. Dickey-Simpson of this city has resigned her position as contralto of the quartette of the Universalist church in Haverhill, Mass., the same to take effect at the close of her engagment, April 1.

C. J. Hale, the well known blacksmith, severely cut his hand while shoeing a horse at Watkin's blacksmith shop on Thursday. The knife slipped and nearly severed the left thumb and cut deeply into the palm.

DAVID MORRIS MISSING.

Reported to Police as Having Disappeared Sept. 10.

Miss Maggie Morris of Concord came here Friday and notified the police of the unexplained absence of her lather, David Morris , who has been missing since Sent. 10.

On the morning of that date Morris left the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Moran on Woodbury avenue, to go to an alarm of fire at the Flynn farm, on the Greenland road. Since that time his daughters have of heard from him, and they fear that he has either mot with some accideut or been the victim of foul play. in Biddetord.

All people in the "first part" are served by the committee in charge requested to be at the club house for and the affair was one of the pleasichearsal at 9:30 this evening.

Ouinn was arraigned before Judge Emery charged with an assault on Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. Quinn pleaded not guilty. Sullivan and his wite were present and testified. The trouble occurred at the Sullivan house. Quinn had been sent on an errand by Mrs. Sullivan and given a \$5 bill, when he returned he did not bring back the required change. Mrs. Sullivan attempted to get it from him but was grabbed by Quinn who choked her but Sullivan interfered and put a stop to the row. Quinn was considered guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of \$6.90.

perior court. On Friday afternoon at three relock a short session of police court was held before Judge Adams. John Touch Elastic Africarthy was arraigned charged with Automatic Conveniences Actual Advantages using obscene language at the restaurant of Mr. Fernald on State street. Examine the Mr. and Mrs. Fernald were present and testified on the case. McCarthy was of weather requires two horses so considered guilty and ordered to pay that they may change off and two a fine of \$3 and costs of \$6.90.

OBSEQUIES.

Quinn appealed and was held under

two securities of \$100 each for his

appearance at the April term of su-

POLICE COURT.

This morning at ten o'clock John

The funeral of E M Berry was held at the home in Greenland at two Edward Fernald has returned to his Uncle Sam paid his rural carriers o'clock on Friday afternoon and was duties at the Boston & Maine ireight \$300 a year for their horses and \$200 largely attended by relatives and riends. The Revs. Adams and Draper conducted the service and the Greenland Grange pertormed its barial rates. fact that until within a year the ser- Interment was in the Greenland comevice has been looked upon as more tery by Mr. H. W. Nickerson of this

> On Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church Ryc occurred the uneral of Augustus Y. Rand, Rev. C. M. Mills officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and friends." A delegation of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of this city attended and erfomed their impressive burial ser ace. Interment took place in the ramily lot. Undertaker Oliver W Ham of this city had charge of the

CARD OF THANKS.

To all our friends who so kindly sympathized with us in the loss of our darling boy and who remembered him with their beautiful floral tributes, we wish to express our sincere thanks. SELDON W. MACKINLEY

FIRST STAGE REHEARSAL.

AND FAMILY.

first stage rehearsal at Music hal on Friday evening and the perform-

The P. A. C. minstrels held their

ance went off with a snap which was ery pleasing to Manager Hasty. DR. W. O. JUNKINS RETURNS.

Dr. W. O. Junkins returned last evening from a two weeks' trip to

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INCREASE IN BALARY.

Pural free delivery carriers in the United States mail service are to have an increase in pay. They have been looking for it, hoping for it, longing for it ever since the first few months of the establishment of the service. Now, at last, it is to come And it is

hoped by the carriers that this raise is but the entering wedge. Postmaster Baitlett received word from Washington yesterday that on and after March 1 the pay of all rural carriers previous to that time receiving \$500 per annum would be \$600. while those receiving less would have an increase of twenty per cent.

The poor pay of rural free delivery carriers has been notoriously small. Many of the best men who have entered the service, both in Manchester and elsewhere, have left the service after an experience of more or less brevity because they could not make a living at it. It costs something to keep a horse and most carriers find that to cover their twenty to twentyfive miles of route daily in all sorts horses and wagon repairs eat a bigger portion of \$500 per year than one would imagine without trying the experiment of living out of what is left.

for themselves. It has been supposed that the meagreness of their pay was due to the of an experiment than anything else. City. Now having proved its worth and become a fixture, it is thought that the ural carriers will be put on more of ar equality with the city carriers.

It has been a standing joke that

It is not necessary to say that the news of the increase was received in Portsmouth with pleasure by the local carriers. Two of those who had been connected with this branch of the service have just left and others were contemplating taking such a step. They will stay now in the hope that better things are to come.

WANTED WARRANTS.

John McPherson Gently Turned Down by the County Solizitor. John McPherson of Auburn arrived

where he introduced himself and said that he had come to make complaint against nine alleged liquor dealers doing business in that town. He informed the county solicitor that he himself, for the past seven vears up to several months, had been bartender for his brother, William Mc

purchase from ex Senator Timothy

n town Filday from Manchester

Howard, of Manchester, and one Mc-James A Gray, has gone down in Gowan, of Manchester, the old "Dismall part of the purchase down. He at first informed the solicitor that his only object in wishing to make this complaint was that the selling by the alleged liquor dealers in Auburn disturbed the quiet of his neighborhood. He said he had no personal knowledge that any of the persons at Auburn were doing business, with the exception of his brother, Wil-

liam, against whom he seemed to be particularly bitter. He also informed the solicitor that he and his wife bought the Guilbert place hoping to be able to sell liquors, and that if he had been allowed to seil, the value of his place would have more than doubled; and he also stated that unless he could sell he proposed to see that the othr places were shut up. The solicitor, after listening to his story, informed him that, on his own

statement as to his mode of livelihood and motives he was not a person of good character, as required by section 2 of chapter 87, of the laws of 1895; and this, together with the fact that his evidence in all cases complained of, with the exception of one (his brother William's) was hearsay, letermined the solicitor to refuse to receive his complaint.

Mr. McPherson was finally informed by the solicitor that if any person of good character should come to him with probable proof of violation of chapter 112 of the Public Stat-

ants were necessary ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY.

rtes, he would issue whatever war-

Eagles, gave a very enjoyable whist party and supper on Friday, evening Playing Cards. at Peirce hall, which was well attended notwithstanding the heavy shower At the conclusion of play prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, a picture, Mrs. Edith Johnson: second, Morris is about fifty years old, and a jardiniere, Mrs. George H. Sanderprevious to coming to this city lived | son; gentlemen's first, an umbrella. O. P. Philbrick; second, a mantel clock, John Hardy. A fine repast was

antest of the season.

The ladies of Ivy Temple. Golden

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